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# APPLETON GREETS FRENCH WAR HERO

# JOHNSON WINS SENATE SEAT Gen. Gouraud

## "Dirt Farmer" Wins Election In Minnesota

New Senator

MAGNUS JOHNSON

New \$150,000 Plant To Be Lo-

cated Near Company's

Fibre Mill

Construction of a new papermill

vas begun Monday by Riverside Fi-

bre and Paper company on a site just

east of the present fibre mill. The

new structure not only will double

C. R. Meyer and Sons company of

tract and has men and machinery on

The new mill is to be built on the

ABANDON OLD MILL

It is the plan of the company to

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MINIMUM WAGE BLOCKED

The paper machine new

the ground. Harry Meyer, one of th

the capacity of the plant but will en-

Farmer-Labor Party Candidate Has Big Lead Over Former Governor

WANTS TO FINISH HAYING

Senator-Elect Says He Will Join Group Led By LaFollette

St. Paul, Minn .- Minnesota reprecontation in the United States senate has been turned over to the Farmer Labor party as the result of another political transition the state went through in the special senatorial elec-

real dirt farmer, gained the coveted st vacated by the recent death of Senator Knute Nelson, additional re turns Tuesday from the special elec tion Monday swelling his pluarlity. In 1,800 of the state's 3,520 precinct 000 over Governor J. A. O. Preus, Republican, with James A. Carley. Democrat, trailing a poor third.

Senator Elect Johnson will sit with Henrik Shipstead, who was elected last fall over Frank B. Kellogg, Re-Eith Johnson and Shipstead are Farmer-Laborites and have announced their intention to affiliate with the "followers of Robert M. La.

HOME FOR HAYING Though jubilant over the victory.

the "real dirt" senator was more concerned Tuesday about "getting his having done" than things political. and he sought to postpone statements incident to his election but he did let "Well, boys," he said, "I put it

over. I beat Jake Preus as I said I would. Now I can go home and help my sons get the having done. After that I can do some more organizing before I go to Washington."

He wanted to ignore statements as to his political plans—the having and other harvesting had fallen behind during the strenuous campaign he had waged but now "the election job" is out of the way and he can turn "to the job back home.

Pressed for details of his organization plans, he repeated an excerpt from his campaign speech: I will do this because I believe the

ness men can, by united action, better their conditions." He was willing to let it be known in a semi-official way that he was "against the world court and the

farmers and the workers and the busi-

league of nations and any other for itself will cost approximately \$150,000, the great multitude of workers. For the present he preferred not to and will contain two paper machines.

discuss recognition of Russia, though tons of sulphite bond a day, according to the tween you and me. I am for recognition of sulphite bond a day, according "between you and me, I am for recitors of supplies bond a day, according contion right away." Prohibition, he many passed over, but expressed himself as pany. for a soldiers' bonus, payable out of Oshkosh has been awarded the con-"excess profits."

PROTEST AGAINST G. O. P. Charles R. Adams., chairman of the members of the contracting firm, will Republican state central committee, have charge of this project. ettributed the defeat of Governor Preus to the fact that "the best ef-tract bounded on the cast by South forts of Republican workers were un. Division-st. on the south by the gov able to overceme the evident feeling ernment canal and on the north by of unrest and dissatisfaction with the river. The entire strip between economic conditions, which found its the street and the present fiber mill tent in a protest vote against the will be used, and this mill will be party in power." joined to the fiber plant. This will

rounced his support of the policial progression from wood to paper withof the Harding administration which but the necessity of freighting the on the morning July 10, are again led had lent a "Harding versus LaFol-louly from one plant to another as to believe that the sirl is hiding or lette" flavor to the election, had noth-Cormerly was the case ing to add Tuesday to his brief statement thanking his supporters for the'r votes. He will continue as gov. abandon the present machine and finerner until the expiration of his term, ishing plant west of Lake at in the analyplane, in which almost every nation. January 1, 1925 He has not indicated | "flate." whether he would try for the long operating there will be moved to the term senatorial election in 1924, for

built in Beleit and will be shipped. Monday's election simply was for the du el adibilité est as aces as ered. unexpired term of the late Senator; It has been in storage for almost a Knute Nelson, er until March, 1925. Johnson expects to be a candidate wear awaiting the time when the company could put up its new building. for the long term, friends set CAN MAKE SELF HEARD

sheet 136 inches in width. The com- i Senator-elect Johnson, while anpany will make only sulphite bond nouncing adherence to the principles filiation with the statement that be ones and intend to accept dictation "from any man" in congress.

"I am not quite ready to announce, my plane." he said Tuesday, "but you can just bet when I want anything zona minimum wage law was blocked was spent in searching, but no trace done or want to bring anything to the Judge E. M. Ross of the United formerly deputy sheriff, was quickly attention of the senate I can make

"Making himself heard" might be (Continued on Page 12)

Delegates Representing 60,000 Wisconsin Workers Meet On State Line

By Associated Press Superior - The general executive board of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor Tuesday afternoon denied a request of William Z. Foster. well known radical labor organizer to speak before the federal convention

There was no reason assigned by the board for its action.

Superior - Delegates representing 60,000 organized workers in Wisconsin met here Tuesday at the State Federation of Labor convention for the expressed purpose of extending it their lines and preparing for another open shop" attack from employers.

Federation officers in their preliminary report see the necessity for organized political action and recommended that organized labor in the "continue their conferences with farmer groups until such time as it may be desirable to work through an individual membership party for independent political activi-

While without a definite Farmer-Labor partyrin Wisconsin, the federation legislative committee reported that as a result of 1923 legislature, labor had made substantial gains. Out of 50 measures affecting the interests workers 36 per cent were said to

#### nave become law. DISAPPOINTED IN JUDGES

These changes affected workmens ompensation, shorter work days for comen employes, regulation of night work, and restriction in the use of injunctions during labor disputes.

measures passed beneficial to labor will be subject to the scrutiny-of-judges of the circuit and supreme courts While labor has been sadly disap pointed in the treatment it has received at the hands of judges, nevertheless we hope that the public disapproval of the viewpoint taken by judges on social and economic questions as was evident from the attitude toward the minimum wage decision. will bring forth a more just and lib-

eral interpretation. ernor Blaine, are very commendable since these judges have as lawyers. and now as judges, shown a keen appreciation of the rights of workers.

Labor will contine to take active in documents will probably reach Washterest in the judicial branch of our government and will bend every effort able production to be accomplished to obtain a judicial system that will with greater efficiency. The building represent all of the people, including ively British productions.

Section Crew Sees Suspicious Girl In Swamp But Fears To Accost Her

By Associated Press

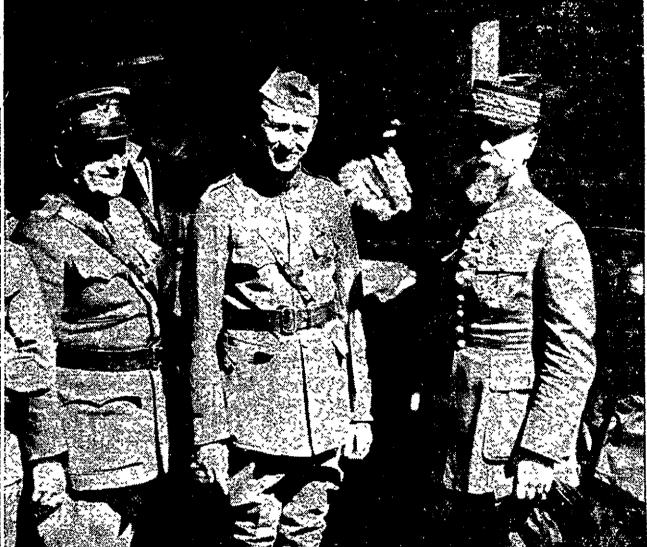
Wausau-The officers who since last Wednesday have been searching Governor Preus, who had an permit production in a continuous for Mary Lawando, suspected of a murderous attack on her step-mother woods near the Lawando home A search by a poste Sunday, assisted by was carefully gone over. was unsucnew mill. A second machine has been cessful even to the finding of a trace of the girl and it had been concluded

that she could not be in that section.

Menday afternoon, however, a section crew working on the Milwaukee road saw a young lady who answers Each machine will preduce a paper the descriptions of the missing zirl. come out of the woods a short distance from the Lawando home, look The brater room will join the old about for a time then no back into the for which the La Pollette group are fibre plant. It will be 38 by 59 feet in ferest, existing one edge of the bla-co. George Czerwinski of Milwau European history might have been handed together, has qualified this at. size, according to T. W. Orbison the examp. The men did not interfere, kee, Assemblymen Fred Frederich, of changed company's architect, and will be a fearing the girl was armed, but noth Manitowoc-co. Richard Kamke fled the officers. Undersheriff Louis Lincoln-co and C. E. Hinrich went down and followed the Pierce-co. trail for some distance where it was In Ancies Operation of the Art. lost The remainder of the evening !

out result.

## GOURAUD ARRIVES TO MEET COMRADES



DELEGATIONS FROM PPILETON, NEENAH AND MENASHA WELCOMED GENERAL HENRI J. gouraud to the fox<sup>1</sup>river-valley when he alighted from his train at ineenah THIS MORNING. THE PICTURE SHOWS MAJOR LOTHAR, GRAEF (CENTER) WELCOMING GENERAL GOURAUD (RIGHT) AND GENERAL HENRY J REILLY (LEFT). THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT THE SOO DEPOT.

## ork, and restriction in the use of ininctions during labor disputes. "We realize however," the legisla"We realize however," that the WIN FRANCE OVER

London Does Not Regard Debt Commission As Incompatible With Peace Treaty

By Associated Press London-Foreign Secretary Curzon "The recent appointments to our drew up additional sections of the Devastated Areas Almost Comsupreme court, particularly under Gov British draft reply to the German repcration note Tuesday and it is hoped to present the full texts both of the draft and the covering letter to the "The Wisconsin State Federation of cabinet Wednesday. Copies of both Special Cable to The Post-Crescent ington by the end of the week.

The draft and the letter are exclus-

be carefully phrased references to Germany's passive resistance and the made amazing progress in restoring American suggestion for appointment does not regard such an impartial their mood after five years is still one commission as necessarily incompati-

## CABINET RESIGNS IN PHILIPPINES

By Associated Press Manila-The climax in the political nar between Governor General Leonard Wood and Filipino officials came being cared for at some place in the Tuesday, when the cabinet and council of state resigned in a body. The governor-general accepted the resis-

#### COMMITTEE OF FIVE WILL CHOOSE TRUNK HIGHWAYS

Madison - Governor Blaine Tues

ITALY STOPS GAMBLING

## France Has Done Much On Former Front Since 1918 BADGER FARM

pletely Rebuilt In Five Years Of Peace

#### BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1923, by Post Pub. Co. (This is the first of Mr. Lawrence's dispatches from Europe dealing with post-war reconstruction problems as Features of the proposed reply will they appear to him after five years ab-

of an international body of experts to those portions of their country that nudit Germany's assets. Great Britain were devastated in the war but that summer home Monday. Mr. Siddall ment deploring and condemning the of vivid war recollections. That is ble with the Versailles treaty and why he started his survey of Eurohopes to win France around to this pean reconstruction on the battlefields of France where he says every student of French policy should start.)

> Paris - When Woodrow Wilson stepped off the train in Paris five years use the first man who met him was! Raymond Poin care, then presi-



new its premier. The first words that M. Peincare whispered in Mr plea that the ccept the invita- satisfactorily. and the DAVID LAWRENCE. French were very

joint legislative committee of five to later after the bulk of the work on select the 2,500 additional miles of the treaty of Versailles had been comhighways to be added to the trunk pleted. Had he cone wooner there system. The committee follows: Sen, might base been less wrangling at the

HEARTENING CHANGES so the first thing that anyone who tion ought to do is to examine the physical aspects of France's problem Rome-No sambling game of any it are nearly five years ago when the by a temporary injunction issued by of the girl was found Arthur Rein, kind will be permitted in Italy after writer last saw the battlefields with the mine of cities and villages. The 250 Anterican will not realize what has

# **CLAIMED BY CANCER**

By Associated Press Ardsley-On-Hudson, N. Y .-- Preferthan prolong for a year a life he knew sch, John McAlpine Siddall, editor of The American Magazine, died at his that unless he rested he could live on-

Mr. Siddall declared he would "die in harness" and insisted that no one should know of the death sentence imposed by the doctors. He continued at his post until a month ago.

ly a few months.

#### FUNERAL THURSDAY Oberlin, Ohio-The funeral of John

M. Siddall, editor of the American Magazine and author of its "Sid Says" editorials will be held here Thursday, sin

been done unless he saw the destrucresident of the tion when the guns ceased boeming inted States on the nestern front The process heuld visit the has been gradual and only when some I vastated regions one makes a comparison based on f France, Mr. France today and France five years Wilcon did not ago can the progress be measured For France is sebuilding and is

with thousand of new houses and nounced Tuesday. buildings. The old foundations have tiches to study the European situa- that the patchwork can be discerned

even through coats of paint, RUINS ARE EXCEPTION

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# Here To Visit Rainbow Vets

# GOURAUD PRAISES

French General And Party Guests Of Rainbow Veterans At Luncheon

"Although your military task is Conway hotel Tuesday noon. The the tide of war against the kaiser. Frenchman urged his former comrades to work for the upbuilding of the distinguished visitor. French triween this country and France.

About 80 men attended the dinner which, the general said, was the most enjoyable on his trip thus far. He said he enjoyed a simple luncheon with soldiers and his address was sprinkled

gards of Marshall Foch to the American legion, declaring that the Marshall had instructed him, just before ishes for continued success of the merican veterans organization.

Major Lothar G. Graef presided at he luncheon. Other speakers were Major Budd of the United States army, Lieut, deVibraye, personal aide General Gouraud, and General fenry J. Rellly, Major Budd delivred his first speech on his trip here. He declared that Appleton is the first his interpreter, expressing his admir-"honest to God" American city the "tion for the community through party had visited.

consin on its fighting men and deabout Wisconsin does not reflect on the fighting ability and the patriotism

Statement Charges Blaine, Dahl And Huber With Responsibility

By Associated Press Madison-The Wisconsin Farm Bu reau federation has issued a stateaction of the legislature in reducing from \$1,000,000 to \$500,000 the appropriation for the tuberculin eradication work among cattle.

The statement charges that "a triumvirate" composed of Gov. Blaine, that. Speaker Dahl, and Chairman Huber of the finance committee was responsible for attaching a surtax provision to the \$1,000,000 bill in the assembly. causing it to be defeated in the senbeing introduced by Senator Huber. The statement adds, however, that "the fight for an adequate boving tubercular eradication campaign is not over, but just commenced in Wiscon-

Eikhern, Wis,-Adelph Eckman, making a splendid job of it. Even the held in the county mil here, will be sented him with a small French flag. day announced the appointment of a much burt He did many weeks cathedral of Rheims which one might charged with killing Carl Fritz, a He smiled, and steeped to hug the little and steeped to hug the little and steeped to hug the little and steeped to hug the many weeks cathedral of Rheims which one might charged with killing Carl Fritz, a He smiled, and steeped to hug the little and steeped to have believed had been damaged be farmer neighbor, se soon as a war, the tot and give her an affectionate sond repair, is being restored rapid, tant is sworn to fellowing the find It. Hopeless ruins with piles upon inc of a coroner's jury which comriles of debris which the visitor saw pleted its investigation of conditions ing the band struck up the French paators George Staudenmayer of Colum conference and the whole course of five years ago, have been replaced surrounding Fritz's death, it was an tional air. The Marseillaise and the

been utilized and here and there por, inc hy Fred Johnson, a farm hand placed, with like patriotic courtesy tions of the original wall remained so employed by Eckman, was to the of. The general returned to his automofert that he saw Eckman stand in the bile and was conveyed to Conway be door of his home and fire the charge tel, where the Rainbow division veter which caused Fritz's death.

When the writer saw Rheims after sunday to settle an argument over came here for the reception and the German evacuation, hardly a the expership of a shot gun. As he luncheon States Supreme Court's decision hold on the ground after the slarm was DeBono, director general of police, harges that have taken place since single fruse remained intact. The advanced to the house, Eckman, acing unconstitutional the district of given, but his efforts also were with- informed all the prefects of the king then are so heartening that the aver. staking effect in Fritz's grein.

Hundreds Welcome Famous . Frenchman In Fox River Valley Cities

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

Mayor Extends Formal Welcome To City At Brief Program At City Hall

General Henri J. E. Gouraud, the "Lion of the Argonne," was given a rousing welcome to Appleton and the Fox river valley Tuesday morning. From the moment he stepped off his completed, much work remains for Necnail he was the center of enthusiyou to do." General Henri J. E. Gour- astic crowds which cheered the fam aud told the Appleton Rainbow veter lous. Frenchman whose valor and ans at their luncheon in honor of the steadfastness at Champaign helped French General and his party in the stem the German ottack and turned

their country and expressed satisfac, color mingled with the stars and ion over the friendly relations be. stripes along his route through the city. Whistles and bells announced his arrival in the city and in a few minutes crowds gathered on the streets over which the general and his party would pass. He was cheered in almost every block and the recepformally welcomed to Appleton by Mayor Henry Reuter at the steps of

the city hall. "It affords me much pleasure in having the honor to welcome these distinguished guests to our city," said sure these guests will feel at home while they are with us, and that they will always have pleasant recollec-

tions of their visit here." Gen. Gouraud responded through which he had just been escorted. GENERAL GRATIFIED

clared that what individuals might say come." he said. "Although I have been here but a few moments. I find your city a smiling, happy, agreeable place. It is like a child, happy, contented and good. Yet it is not I who should be thanked for coming here. It is the Rainbow Veterans association. These men invited me to come to America to see this country, the big towns, the smaller ones and all the places that gave sons to the Rambow

> The general went on to thank Gen. Henry J. Reilly and Co. Donovan. members of the national reception committee, for putting Appleton on the list of towns to be visited. His trip from the railroad station revealed a rich and smiling country, he said. He was impressed with the attractive homes, and would like to be able to enter them and share the happy lives

> he knew must be lived there. Commenting on the monuments and souvenirs shown him of the early French explorers, he said he was glad this community kept them. "If the French and Americans have always been satisfied to be in contact with each other, that satisfaction is due to the ties that have bound them together for so long a time." he said. "The souvenirs remain as evidence of

GREETED BY MAYOR The city hall was decorated with

American and French flags in honor of the general's coming. A large crowd had gathered at the steps by ate and resulting in the \$500,000 bill the time the parade, headed by 120th Field Artillery band, arrived there. Rainbow veterans and members of Oney Johnson post of the American lezien in uniform formed a cordon of honor leading to the steps, where Mayor Reuter was awaiting the arrival of the general. He was cheered as he stepped from his car and walked up the steps. The mayor grasped his hand in cerdial welcome and then made his address of greeting. The general speke carnestly as though his entry into the Fox river valley had made a notable impression upon him.

Just as he approached the city hall steps a little girl of about three or four years stepped forward and pre-

When Gen Gourand finished speak-Testimons introduced at the hear-, "The Star Spangled Banner" then was ane were to have their luncheon Num Fritz drove to Eckman's home late bers of Rainbow men from other cities

The military men accompanying the

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NEW SPAPER HACHIVE®

# HIVERSIDE CO. BEGINS WORK

New \$150,000 Plant To Be Located Near Company's Fibre Mill

(Continued from Page 1) stories high. The machine room, 66 by 204 feet in size, will be at the center, with room for the two machines to be placed beside each other. This portion will consist of one story and basement. The finishing room, 90 by 78 feet, located at the South Divisionet end of the site, also will be one story and basement.

All machinery will be electrically driven, using power from Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company's plant. The pulp will be pumped from the pulpmill to the beater icom-WILL BE OF CONCRETE

throughout the building, making it en- port the movement. tirely fireproof The contractors will he required to complete the building, stitute. and it will take three or four months

followed shortly by a new office build- Janesville districts in volleyball. ing on South Division-st, east of the at the rear of the old plant.

of the factors which caused the new plant to be located on this site.

# FRANCE HAS DONE

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ample, and other cities and villages where shell fire had been incessant. To look around today is a revelation indeed of the French spirit. The busirather than the rule.

Even in the fields patches of diversified farming are leveled. rapidly overspreading the landscape; Here and there a plough man still turns up a hand grenade or a bomb or perhaps the body of an unknown poilu asleep these five years as the world moves onward, but there aspect of war is passing out of the picture and in its place is the work of reconstruction that speaks eloquently of French initiative

VERDUN BAYONET TRENCH famous bayonet trench at Verdun attracts every year thousands who need only to gaze a moment on the fourteen bayonets sticking out of the ground in order to realize how often soldiers in the great war were buried

alive by shell fire. The French will preserve this trench as a memorial to the heroism of the men who were killed as they were about to go over the top and who remain standing below ground in exactly the same position as they occupied when the fatal shell entombed them. The trench will rever remain as a symbol of modern warfare and a terrible picture of

FEAR RECURRENCE

what the war really meant to the

America has been 3,000 miles from the French in spirit as well as distance since the war but the French people are near enough to Verdun to sworry about a repetition of 1570 and 1914, and when they want reparations from Germany for damage done. when they talk of security against another invasion, their economics may not conform to those of the rest of the world, but their mood is still vivid war recollections That is why the students of the French policy must start with the hattlefields in order to understand the diplomatic problems of Europe today, and to penertate the future of Europeon reconstruction.

#### CANCEL NOTE TO PAY FOR SIMON CO. STOCK

In a hearing in the matter of the N. Simon Cheese company in circuit. court Tuesday morning, Judge E V. Werner granted an order canceling \$7,000 worth of notes given by Fred Dettmering in payment for stock which were held by W. H Zuchille. receiver. It was brought out that the of piles you must free the circulation stock had not been delivered.

It was Judge Werner's first appear ance in court here since his automobile accident at Neillsville.

#### Tried to Enter Shop

THE PALMOLIVE SOAP advertised by Glondemans-Gage Co. in Monday's Post-Crescent should have read, "Soap Made DEMPSEY - GIBBONS by The Palmolive Co." Through Fight Scenes at Shelby, Mont. an error it was advertised as | Start Today Fischer's Appleton Palmolive.

## HALL AGAIN HEADS BYRON CAMP SOCIETY

Prof. Emme Preparing Program For Next Year's In-

The Rev. W. A. Hall of Fond du Lac, formerly of Appleton, district superintendent of the Methodist church. was reelected president of the Byror Campmeeting association at Byron for the sixth time at the annual election tion will hold its annual picnic of officers of the organization. The Rev. T. D. Williams of Green Bay. was elected vice president and F. A Pease of Randolph and S. H. Bird of of Neenah and Vinland, near the old South Byron reelected secretary and substation of the Eastern Wisconsin treasurer, respectively.

The Rev. W.P. Leek was elected ministerial representative on the board of directors for a period of five years and Martin DeYoung of Milvaukee, lay representative

The Sunday school board and the Epworth League board of Chicago will unite for a grand institute at Byron next year, according to plans made at the business session. It is planned to make it the biggest institute of the year, rivaling that held at Lake Gene-Reinforced concrete will be used va. The Sunday school board will sup-

Prof. Earl Emmo of Lawrence colerect a huge distributing tower for lege, religious education director of delivery of the concrete to the vari-the conference, has already started ous sections About six months will work on a program for the joint in-

Several contests and tournaments additional to set up the machines No were held Friday. Mayville defeated plans have been made for disposition the camp boys in a game of baseball and Appleton and Fond du Lac dis-Construction of this plant will be tricts defeated the Milwaukee and

Roseanna Bennett of Wisconsin new mill. The plans have not been Rapids, was awarded a 1924 registraprepared, nor is there any decision as tuon fee for having traveled the longits size. It will replace the small est distance, 113 miles, to attend the frame building now in use as an office conference. Waukesha and Oconto Falls were tied for having sent the Erection of Lawe-st bridge is one largest number of delegates to the

High Wind Blows Over Load Of Hay And Causes Other Damage

Ellington was visited Saturday by ness sections of the cities have been a miniature cyclone that caused conalmost entirely rebuilt and rows of siderable damage to buildings and roofless runins are the exception crops. Quite a number of windows were broken and barn doors were picturesque lifted from their hinges. Crops were

Herman Moderson probably was once burrowed with trench systems the only person injured. He was drivand shell holes. The sun-shine of ing into his barn with a load of hay peace has seemed to cast halo of when the storm struck him and his yesterday's battlefields. load was carried over the embankment and he went with it.

He managed to cling to the reins and was pulled out from beneath the hay by his horses which attempted to get away. His knee and shoulder were dislocated.

The "cyclone" covered an area two miles wide and several miles in length.

#### Start Pouring Concrete

The pouring of concrete on the Sey ago. These were regions where habita- mour-rd by Clark & Wunderlich who tions were few, as for instance, out- have a two and one-half mile contract side of Verdun. From these the sight- was commenced Saturday. The drainseer will always be able to get some age structures have been completed. idea of what the war was like. The but the contractors have still considerable grading to do.

## The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Fair with brisk winds which will

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official) Fair tonight and tomorrow. Little

change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Generally clear weather this morn ing. No temperature changes.

#### **TEMPERATURES**

i ++	Yesterday's		
n	ighest.	Lowe	
Chicago	72	66	
Duluth	54	55	
Galveston		89	
Kansas City	56	72	
Milwaukce		60	
St. Paul		54	
Seattle	72	53	
Seattle	88	70	
Winnipeg		55	

## Piles

Can't Be Cured from the Outside External treatments seldom cure

Nor do surgical operations. The cause is inside—had circulation.

The blood is stagnant, the veins The bowel walls are weak, the parts

To quickly and safely rid yourself -send a fresh current through the stagmant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method.

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D. set at work ome years ago to find a real internal. Pile remedy. He succeeded He Louis LeMay has reported to the named his prescription HEM-ROID. police that an attempt was made to and tried it in 1660 cases before he enter his shop at 1021 Freedom-rd was entirined Now HEM-ROID is sold Sunday night. The door hore exidence by Gruggists everywhere under guarthat a jimmy had been used in an ef. anter li's easy to take, and can alfort to pry it open. Investigation re- mays be found at Schlintz Bros. who vexled that nothing had been dis, will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer. adv.

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## GUERNSEY MEN OF FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Amundsen, Jamison And Meltz Have Important Parts In Program

For River Valley Guernsey associa-Wednesday, July 18, at the farm of John Harness and Sons in the towns Electric company. The event will be parts of the valley including Appleton. DePere, Clintonville New London. Wrigthstown, Little Chute, Kaukauna and Oshkosh.

The morning will be given over largely to general get-to-gether features. A basket lunch will be served The lunches will be spread on large tables set in the shade of the maples which line the driveway to the attractive farm home. The special features of the day will

take place in the afternoon. An orchestra has been engaged to play during the dinner and the afternoon There will be a pure bred sire demon stration. Robert A. Amundsen, county agent

of Outagamie-co, will draw some Guernsey cartoons. The address of the day will be given by D. Q. Grabill of the James Manufacturing company of Fort Atkinson. Mr. Grabill, who is a Winnebago-co product, having been born in one of the southwestern towns, is in charge of the educational dairying department of the James company and is recognized as a speak er of ability.

W. G. Jamison of Appleton is presiient of the association and Emery C Meltz is secretary. Besides the set program as announced there will be some special games and contests of interest. If the weather is pleasant it expected there will be several hundred persons present.

## MAJESTIC

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> -- Also ---MR. & MRS. Carter De Haven

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#### "ASHAMED OF PARENTS"

powerful story of how love proke through the barrier of youth who was ashamed of his parents. The Story is superb. The scenes are exciting and beautiful. YOU WILL LIKE THIS

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WILLIAM deMILLE

MAY McAVOY LOIS WILSON ELLIOTT DEXTER -GEORGE FAWCETT

In years, only thirty-eight-

in spirit, eighty-three. Till one day she opens up the treasure-chest of Youth. And finds the spirit of young hearts, the thrill of romance-and life!

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## Belgians Made U. S. Flags To

the Belgians did. It is from a letter

written by Allan B. Ellis to his

Belgium: were played in by one of

the regimental bands. Every house in

every town flew the tricolors of France

and Belgium and the Stars and

The coal dealer is a

good fellow, but you

don't have to give him

all your money. If you

will build a furnace

room of Sheetrock-

the fire proof wallboard you will keep the

heat in, keep the cold

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mother.

\$9,000 for road purposes in Freedom was 173 in favor and 229 opposed, in-Greet Yanks stead of 56 for and 347 against, as was reported in the Post-Crescent. With the people being urged to make their own French flags for the

Stripes. I can't describe how touch Rainbow division celebration Tuesday comes a memory to many of the former service men of Nov. 21, 1918 when tripes verticle, some had no stars in Co, A of the 150th Machine Gun battalion entered Belgium. Few people in Appleton made use of the suggesappeared one obviously hand made et perfect in every detail." tion that a French flag can be made very readily from bunting at the small cost of seven cents. A paragraph in "A Brief History of Old Co. G in the Great War" tells the story of what

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The vote on the proposal to raise

ing it was to see the pitiful attempts of these war torn people to manufacure that beautiful flag. Some had the he union, some only 4 or 5 round rircles of white and now and then sharp.

Water is nice, clear for bathng at Brighton.

Sees Car In Ditch driving on Sherwood-rd Reo car in the ditch. It was surrounded by a crowd and from all appearances had struck the side of a culvert A front wheel was smashed and the front axle was broken. The occupants scaped injury,

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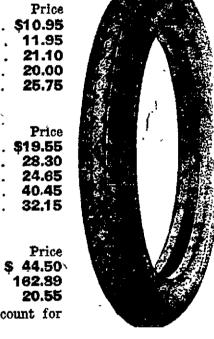
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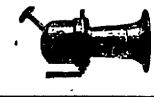
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## WISCONSIN GAME BOOK IS EDITED

A. L. Wolfe And H. L. Bowlby Byine had lived on his farm in the town of Freedom, 66 years, which is Prepare Annual For State Society

Members of the Wisconsin Game Protective association are receiving Oct. 23, 1849 from which place he copies of the association's annual ma. | moved to Green Bay with his mother gazine, edited and printed in Apple, and remained there four years. At ton. It is a creditable book of 26 pag. the age of eight years, Mr. Byrne es, crowded from cover to cover with moved to the farm which has been articles of interest and information to his home ever since. It was 45 acres

H. L. Bowlby. proprietor of Actual dom in Section 18, while 80 acres is

Dr. J. A. Holmes, state president, Mr. In 1911, the ploneer Freedom farmtors, are printed in the book.

on hunting, fishing and conservation. Among the contributors are Dr. Holmes, who wrote the foreword, Elmer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner; E. D. Upson, state lecturer for the conservation commission. W. R. Wheaton, president of the Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective association; Grant Phillips, state director and E L Kelley of Manitowoc.

The book also contains a report of the last state convention of the state association and list of all the fish and game associations in the state that are affiliated with the Wisconsin organiza-

# C. E. GROUP HOME

Members of the First Congregational Christian Endeavor society who attended the annual Congregational young people's conference at Green Lake last week have returned to

A conference sermon was given Sunday morning, and a life work recruit institute was held in the eve ning. The program throughout the week included daily classes in Bible and mission subjects and christian speakers, and daily recreation. Dr .H. E. Peabody, pastor of the First Congregational church, Dr. John W. Wilson of Appleton, district Congre gational superintendent, and the Rev. Stephen C. Peabody, also of this city assisted in conducting the sessions

Appleton had the largest delegation in proportion to membership and the second largest in 'total number Milwaukee had the largest attendance The local group included Naomi Clark Catherine Langille, Marjorie Small, Esther Ingenthron, Lucille Elsner, Esse Brock, William Meyer, Oscar Fenske, Willis Elsner, Clarence Zentner, Albert Madson, Irma Weissger her and Marjorie Wilson.

#### **BIG CATCHES OF WHITE** BASS TAKEN FROM LAKE

During the last few weeks innu merable catches of small white bass. each about eight inches in length, have been taken from the waters of Lake Winnebago. These fish are believed to be about two years old. The large numbers of these small fish indicate that about two years ago there was a large hatch of white bass. This is the third or fourth exceptionally large hatch during the last few years and sportsmen who keep themselves informed on conditions in the surrounding waterways believe that within a few years the lake will again be well stocked with this variety of fish.

#### KAUKAUNA MAN FINED HERE FOR BEING DRUNK

Jerry Callahan of Kaukauna, who was picked up on Lawe-st in that city Sunday while under the influence of liquor, appeared in Municipal court morning accompanied by Richard McCarthy, chief of police of Kaukauna. His celebration cost him \$5.80 in court.

SILLS AND BOWERS HAVE NAR-ROW ESCAPE

A double tragedy that would have robbed the shadow screen of two of its most popular leading men nearly occured during the filming of Thomas H. Ince's "What A Wife Learnel." the much discussed production now showing at the Elite.

To get shots of a big scene at the climax of the play when John Bowers and Milton Sills, who are featured in the picture are trapped by flood waters and swept over the spillway of a dam, the two actors climbed upon a temporary staging built just below the big Laguna dam at Yuma, Azizona. At a given signal a dam structure which had been built for the filming of the sequence was destroyed by a rush of waters released from the dam and a flood tide swept on down to the lower site where Bowers and Sills

were clinging to the staging Both Bowers and Sills got the fright of their lives when a wall of water. forty feet high, bore down on them The head of water from the gates to be opened had been miscalculated and the scene described in the script became terrifyingly realistic. The two actors were thrown into the water with terrific force while even the camera men on the side lines were knocked

## Freedom Farmer Lived On Same Farm For 66 Years

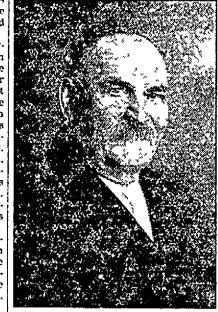
To Thomas Byrne of Freedom, goes the distinction of being the man in Outagamie county who has lived the longest on one farm On Nov. 20, Mr. the record for residence on one place in the county as far as is known, and probably in the state

Mr. Byrne is only 74 years old, having been born in Cheshier, Mass, on at that time, but Mr. Byrne has add-The annual was edited and compiled ed to it until it now is 150 acres. by A. L. Wolfe, Appleton, secretary known as the Long View stock farm. the state association, assisted by One hundred acres of this is in Free-Business college. Both men have long in the town of Center in Section 13. been workers for conservation of The farm is on the old Seymour-Appleton-rd, three and one half miles Pictures of, state officers, including north of Apple Creek.

Wolfe and Grant Phillips, the latter er purchased the old Randerson farm a member of the state board of director of 120 acres and a little later, he bought the fair ground in the reserva-More than a dozen leading sports- tion which is 50 acres Mr Byrne men of the state contributed articles and his sons own a tract of 350 acres.

Attorney L. Hugo Keller and Edgar 3 Schommer were in Fond du Lac Saturday night attending a meeting American legion officers to discuss lans for the annual state convention of the legion which is to be held in Superior in August This probably was the last meeting of state officers previous to the Superior gathering F Ryan Duffy, state commander, precided. Officers were present from all parts of the state.

Wrist-watches are said to be giving way in England to a revival of the older-fashioned pendant watch PIONEER



THOMAS BYRNE

Two speeders paid \$13 20 each in municipal court Monday morning for exceeding the speed limit Sunday. Leonard Nisston was arrested in the town of Greenville by Wilbur Bogan, county motorcycle officer, while going 43 miles an hour, and Alvin Bergman was taken into custody on Lake st by Joseph Baver, motorcycle officer, while traveling at the rate of 28 miles.

## POSTOFFICE SHOWS BIG BUSINESS GAIN FURYEAR TO JULY 1 Waukesha Pure Bred Sale

Mail Increase Is Simultaneous With Growth Of City For 12 Months

Business at the Appleton postoffice growing with the growth of the city, according to figures for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1923 which show a substantial increase over the 1921

There was a gain in the number of istry and insurance departments, and year 185 and up these statistics are taken as a fairly accurate index of the growth of the postoffice business as a whole.

There was a gain for the 12 months to July 1 of 2.207 in the number of letters and parcels received for regisy, and of 6.023 parcel post packages

Demestic registry for 1922 totaled 4.073 pieces, and 15.330 for 1923, a gain of 1,257 Foreign registry for 1922 was 1 370, and for 1923, 2,049, an increase of 679. Mail registered under the franking privilege gained 271

The postoffice insured 27,320 parcel post packages for domestic delivery in 1921-1922 and 33,343 for the year ending July 1, 1923, a gain of 6,023. Thirty six were insured for Canada.

With 3,057 collect-on delivery par cels transmitted in 1922 and 3,259 in 1923, there was a gain of 202.

#### DR. G. N. PRATT PAYS FINE FOR FAST DRIVING

Dr. George N. Pratt, Neenah, for merly of Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs at Menasha on Saturday for ex ceeding the speed limit. "Red" Mel zer. Menasha's new motorcycle officer is airesting a large number of motor ists who speed within the limits of the city

## GUERNSEY PRICES **GO OVER HOLSTEINS**

Prices Pass \$500 For

Waukesha - Price quotations on dairy cattle for week ending July 14 reported from bids, offers and sales \$75@\$125; rd yearlings, \$63@\$100; in Waukesha-co, by the Purebred unbred yearlings, 333@\$75, ca.v-1,

Board of Trade All breeds remain staple for the

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itevens Point to relieve the ferry which has been transferring cars across the Wisconsin river since the destruction of the Stevens Point bridge a few weeks ago.

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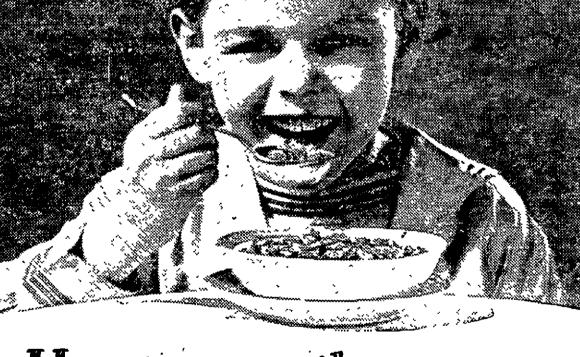
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#### THE BRITISH POLICY

The British government has put itself an the light of forcing the issue between France and Germany. While the statement made by Premier Baldwin has been generally interpreted as hostile to France and as, therefore, giving aid and comfort to Germany in its resistance, a close analysis of the pronouncement hardly justifies, we think, so strong a view.

The British attitude may be humanitarian and ethical, but we think it would be a more accurate estimate to say that it is dictated primarily by selfish considerations. The direct losses of the war fell more heavily on France than on England. France is chiefly interested in the solvency and reconstruction of Germany as means for the payment of reparations. Reparations as a secondary matter with Great Britain. What she is principally interested in is a restoration of commerce with her erstwhile foe. British commerce languishes, and will continue to languish so long as the economic prostration of Europe continues. The easier the burden is made for Germany the sooner will European commerce revive. When, therefore, Great Britain censures France for the Ruhr occupation and even goes so far as to threaten by implication the termination of the Franco-British alliance, the British government is speaking more particularly in behalf of the British mercantile marine than in behalf of justice as between Germany and France. This was the motive which prompted Great Britain to undertake a resumption of relations with Russia. It was purely a commercial, a mercenary arrangement.

The fact remains, whatever Great Britain or any nation may say, that France in going into the Ruhr chose the only practical method that seemed to her available for enforcing her legitimate claims against Germany. Whether France will permit a reconsideration of reparations by an international commission, such as the United States has proposed, and as Premier Baldwin indorses, remains to be seen. The British prime minister is playing a vigorous game of diplomacy to cause France to modify her policy of enforcing reparations payment. It is morally certain that it will not succeed in forcing the withdrawal of France from the Ruhr. It is doubtful if she will even consent to a review of the indemnity.

Whatever the outcome, it may be set down that there will be no rupture of the alliance between France and England. Great Britain could afford this much less than the temporary embarrassment of its trade. Great Britain is impatient over the delay in Europe's economic restoration. This is the explanation of her course. and while for the moment it may appear to control, a more searching test would inevitably disclose that natural political ties are the strongest and will prevail.

#### ILLITERACY IN THE UNITED STATES

Considering that there are thousands of schools, colleges and universities seattered over the United States, it would be a logical deduction that practically all the people could read and write. Curiosity, if there were no better incentive. should impel everybody to learn to read.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the United States Illiteracy commission. told the delegates to the convention of the National Education association in San Francisco that a thorough literacy census

would show that ten million inhabitants of the United States are illiterate and another ten million are near-illiterate. Literacy is the ability to read simple paragraphs and to write simple sentences.

"In the most illiterate sections." Mrs. Stewart said, "Conditions approach the barbaric. Marriage has no sanctity. Commerce is carried on through barter and trade. In these densely illiterate communities the currency of the country is unknown as a medium of exchange, neither silver, nor gold, nor paper money be-

One of the best works of patriotism that we can perform is to see that none of the rising generation enters into youth unable to read and write. The present illiterate generation is too far along in life to profit by schooling, but we have the special moral and civic and social obligation of persuading, even obliging, the growing boys and girls to attend school.

In districts where children cannot go to school the school should go to the children. The future of republicanism lies in education. In the competition among races those with the highest average intelligence will be the leaders. Brains outgeneral brawn or money.

Every young man and young woman shall begin life with the best equipment, moral, mental and physical, for success and happiness. As far as possible, we desire equality of opportunity, or, better still, fulness of opportunity. This is equivalent to mental efficiency. Every inhabitant should at least know how to read and write. There should be virtually no illiteracy in a republic.

#### "CLOTHED WITH PUBLIC INTEREST"

Should suggestions and intimations contained in reports of the United States Coal commission be adopted. as most of them almost certainly will be, the coal industry will be brought within the scope of federal supervision, if not federal regulation. The commission finds that the anthracite properties are owned by a few companies, and the "fact of economic concert amounting to combination is established beyond reasonable doubt." It finds that collective bargaining is right and fair, but entails the obligation of collective keeping of a bargain.

Fundamentally, the commission finds that the coal industry is "clothed with public interest." It recommends not only publicity of all important facts, but that congress should endow the president with full power to act in any emergency by taking charge of mines.

Both operators and miners are likely to deny the principles enunciated by the commission and to oppose some of the recommendations. Operators probably will assert that the program is the next step to public ownership, while the miners may say that public ownership would be preferable to federal interference.

Federal supervision of the mining industry would not be the next stage to public ownership. It is the only practicable preventive of public ownership. The anthracite coal supply is. as the commission says, a "limited natural monopoly," and because fuel is a public necessity the industry is "clothed with public interest." Therefore, the alternative of public ownership is protection of that public inter-

#### TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

#### THE FIGHTER SPEAKS

There's one thing gets my namny in this game. And that's the birds who always yell for blood, The guys who think a mill is something tame Unless each swing is landed with a thud. "Cut out the tango steps." these bimboes bawi, When you are boxin' pretty, on the watch For openings. They think a fight's a stall

Unless each fighter is a scarlet splotch, Who are these blokes that want the gore to flow? Just look 'em over. They're the kind of fish Who never give or took a decent blown Say listen, if I only had my with. I'd like to take a few of them some night

With all the crowd a yellin' ' Make 'em fight." Why, sav-two rounds and all them babes would CTOSK!

And match 'em up-then let 'em breathe the

I've gave and took my share of punishment. I know a fight's a fight and not a dance. But what's the use of all the time I've spent Learnin' to stall, and foint, and watch my chance If hoxin's science only gets a jeer? Yes that's the thing that gets a fighter sore, When all the noise he ever seems to hear

Is flabby, doughfaced bozos wantin' gore! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Only a few more weeks until either a safe and same or unsafe and insame. Forth of July, Our idea of looking out for posterity is taking care

The Russian army should use ariscless guas hose not getting shot could not some sleep.

Organized gang of out; the partite was found. in Chicago. It was a regular rubber band.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IN THE VERNACULAR

I have lately suffered some of my own medicine because of my obstinate insistence on the term co ryza (co-ryz-ah) the accent on the eye, in place of the popular "cold in the head." It seems that every body knows just what "cold in the head" means, just what causes it and everything; for me to insist that it be called by any other name is merely to confuse the laity. I plead not guilty, with ex termination. My base motive is to prevent confusion of the laity.

If the term "cold," as popularly employed, referred exclusively to the disease or ailment which I insist on calling coryza, it wouldn't be so objectionable though it is certainly misleading since the disease is an infectious or communicable one and has no bear ing upon exposure to cold. But unfortunately the term "cold" includes a whole series of diseases, not alone of the upper part of the breathing tract, but some very serious systemic diseases as well (such as pneumonia, measles, influenza); when such diseases are permitted to masquerade or to gain headway under the name of "a cold" it is high time to discard that misleading term, in my judgment. I have just learned, after several years of utter

ignorance, that "weak ankles" in the venacular stands for pronation in the medical. I suppose this will seem foolish to those who happen to know. But it is a fact that I have never until now realized just what folks meant when they complained of "weak ankles" although I have always had a working knowledge of pronation. This goes to show how deep the chasm is between medical parlance and the venacular and how greatly we need in our technical training a course in vernacular medicine We need it in order to understand the patient's history. We need it quite as much as the man in the street needs a little dash of scientific information concerning health and other matters of welfare.

Just what does the layman mean when he com plains that his "blood is impure" or that he wants something to "clear the complexion"? I am no quite sure yet, but I begin to suspect he means he has some pimples he'd like to get rid of Perhaps he doesn't always mean that; perhaps he some times means he wants something to improve a muddy complexion. I hope to settle the question before 1930. But I haven't much hope of learning pre cisely what the layman means when he speaks of "blemishes," though in some cases, at any rate, he still means pimples, not warts, scars, ringworms moles, boils, whiskers nor tetter, all of which may seem to be blemishes.

What's a "cracked" rib in the vernacular? It is a fractured or broken rib. When is a broken or fractured bone "set" or "reduced"? At the doctor first visit, in the vernacular, though in truth the reduction often takes a week or more. What's a "compound fracture"? To the layman it sounds like a general breaking of the bones, but the term really means any break or fracture which has communication with the surface through a wound of skin or mucuous membrane which entails the additional risk of infection. When does a broken bone "knit"—on the ninth day? No, it begins "knitting" immediately after the injury and continues knitting can hardly blame the married ones at an even pace each day for several weeks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Here's a Girl Who Will Get There I am a girl aged 15 years, with good health. have had one year's high school work. My home is n Kentucky. I mean to become a nurse and do not rant to spend time on unessential studies. Please give me any information or advice you can about raining schools for nurses .- G. M.

Answer-Attaboy! There is no finer calling for a young woman. I think from the way you write that you will succeed. Be sure to get good physical education-if not in school, then on your own, for ealth is essential. Many training schools require the pupil to have a complete high school course. But for authoritative free information concerning training schools I would refer you to American Schools association, 1515-M Capitol-bldg, Chicago, Ill., or 1101-M Times bldg, New York, N. Y.

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 19, 1898 W. C. stuart of Neenah was in Appleton on busi-

A son was born the day previous to Mr. and Mrs

Herman Roemer. I. G. Scott of Stephensville spent the day with

appleton friends. James Conley of New York, who represented the Manufacturing Investment company, was here or

business trip. Mrs. George D. Eggleston, who had been critically il for several weeks, was convalescing. The machine and beater room of the mill of the

ens Point was totally destroyed by fire. Dennis Meidam's residence near Riverside ceme tery was struck by lightning. Mrs. Meidam was rendered unconscious.

Wisconsin River Pulp & Paper company near Stev

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loeb entertained 75 guests at a dancing party at Odd Fellow hall in honor of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of their son

L. J. Robinson telegraphed to Capt.-H. E. Pome roy for information concerning the condition of W H. Zuehike who was with Company G at Charles ion. S. C.

Three horses were overcome by the heat during the previous two days.

Cards announcing the marriage of Miss Rose Sil rericiend of Appleton and Carl J. Henrikson of Chicago, who were married at Chicago, were received by Appleton friends.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 15, 1913 George Koffeld of Minneapolis was a guest in the

amily of Anton Fischer. Miss Margaret Killen was hostess at a house party at the Killen cottage at Lake Winnebago.

Mrs James Scott and Mrs Amos Adsit entertain ed a group of ladies at cards at the Erb cottage at Lake Winnebago.

Miss Worden, visiting nurse, left for southern Iowa on a week's visit with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. E. L. Williams left on a ten days vacation trip to Antigo and other points in the

northern part of the state. Attorney Chester A Nichols of Minneapolis was delting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nichols. The final payment on the Pardee property was made the day previous an dihe title was in the name

Roy Zuehlke of Duluth was visiting his brother Robert, a telegrapher in the employ of the North vestern Railway company.

Mits Winnifred Bright, member of Lawrence con tervatory faculty, was spending the summer at Chi-Mrs W. L Plaman of Stevens Point was a gues

it the home of Mr and Mrs G C Lipke. H. C. Larson of Madison and J. D. Cannon of New London, representatives of the state dairy department, were visiting several establishments in the county that had been under suspicion as unsanitary and unclean.

## SEEN, HEARD

**IMAGINED** ---that's all

there is

to life

UNHEEDED ADVICE

My son, my son," the father spoke Youth cannot stay always: spend not your money foolishly-Save up for rainy days.

I'll profit, dad, by your mistake," His son then made reply. You saved up for a rainy day. And now the country's dry." I. MRS. G. W.

DON'T SEND THIS TO W. J./B. (From Thursday's Post-Crescent.) Manila, P. I .- From a collie to mil ionaire in the space of 12 years is the experience of Ong Che, who came to the Philippine Islands 15 years ago from China. He worked as a collie in Manila, performing all sorts of menial tasks, for nearly three

S. REPEELS.

One of the considerate citizens of the town suggests that foot rails (now obsolete in most places) be 'attached to each alderman's desk in the city council chamber. He stipulates however, that to be of use they must be placed on top of the desks.

WHAT FILLS THE CEMETERIES "Go on, "dive; it's plenty deep enough.'

t last night." "Why, a baby can drive it."

"Don't be afraid, it's the real stuff; "Step on it! You can cross before

the train comes.

At Oneida-st and College-ave you are much safer on a street car than in a reverie, things Jake.

That's a Hard Question. We'll Think About It for Awhile

ROLLO-The Y. M. C. A. required hat its cherry pickers take negligee shirts to Camp Goff. One of the boy's mothers said her son refuses to wear shirts with kimono What should she do?

FRANK.

The noospapers report a preache nan as scolding his fellow preachers because they have no humility. You for showing a little authority when they get the chance.

Hadn't we better start cutting some more roads through the country so we won't always think we're in a for the day without any further funeral procession on Sundays?

## Chinese Scare Off Evil Gods · As Ships Leave

(From Popular Mechanics.) Weird ceremonies, conducted by Chinese members of the crew, are one of the most interesting features of the departure of big ocean liners sailing out of Pacific coast ports for the orient. These observances have come down through thousands of years of tradition and are for the purpose of pleasing the good spirits of the sea and baffling the evil ones.

Chinese, follows a vessel and constantly attempts to swamp the ship. so this delty must be placated and the pursuit made as difficult as possible. The appetite of the wind god is tempted with sacrifices of barbecued pork, fruits and candles. And then thousands of firecrackers are set off-to frighten him. Huge white papers traced with hand drawn designs, are also offered up, to mislead the wind god as to the route the ship will follow, the belief being that the stupid god will follow the lines and lose all trace of the ship, so that it will have a peaceful and untroubled oyage.

The wind god, according to the

Next the spirit of good luck, symbolized by a dragon, is invoked by means of a dance to the strains of music, while a dancer appears on deck with a huge papier-mache dragon head. A Chinese bears the silken body of the dragon.

The music grows stronger and the dragon shakes with fury. Then the music becomes soft, the dragon becomes docile and a head of lettuce is thrown in his path. The dragon takes it in his jaws and the ceremony is ended, the spirit of good luck have "No, it's not loaded; I just cleaned ing succumbed to the lure of the food offering.

> When the liners touch at any port in China the strange performances are continued, the members of the crew being joined by the other natives in their efforts to outwit the evil spirits and gain the favor of the good ones. Because of these strange supersti-

> tions, the very origin of which is lost in antiquity, navigation in Chinese waters presents many problems to the European mind. Even the speed of the ships n.ust be cut down for fear of fatal accidents caused by the Chinese belief of invisible pursuers. One of the queer sights of China is a crowded junk risking to be cut

> down to cross the bow of an approaching steamer. Despite much profanity, many accidents and heavy loss of life, this practice continues because of the belief that, having passed in front of the larger boat, the evil spirits following the fishing craft will be deceived and pursue the steamer. When the maneuver is successfully

accomplished, the natives display the greatest joy, laughing at the wrath of steamer captains who have narrowly missed running down the lunks, for they believe that they are then free to go about their business in peace thought for the evil spirits they have

WE HAD HOPES OF A LITTLE PEACE AND QUIET

AKOUND THE NEIGHBOKHOOD

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## The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple-ton Post-Crescent Information Bu-reau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not at tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replie are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. In blasting, what is the largest amount of explosive ever used? K. L. C.

A. Twenty, thirty and even fifty thousand pounds of explosive are frequently used in one charge. The argest single blast of which we can find a record was that used in the blowing up of Flood Rock at Hell Gate, in East River, New York, October 10, 1885, when 283,000 pounds of explosive were fired.

What is the predominating religion of the Egyptians? C. G. A. Ninety-two per cent of 9,000,000 people who live in Egypt are of the Mohammedan faith. The land and asked its name. The na-

remaining eight per cent are mostly Christians and Jews.

Q. What is the origin of the expression "good-bye?" O. L. A. This term is a corruption of

the phrasé "God by with ye," used in Elizabethan times as a valediction. Q. What is the best season of the year to "deaden" a tree? O. I.

A. A tree may be most easily killed without the annoyance of sprouting from the roots by cutting out a band of its bark all around its trunk at some time during midsum-

mer. If it is so cut in spring, fall or winter, it is likely to sprout from the Q. Was Peter, the first head of he Roman Catholic Church, married?

E. D. L. A. The gospel of Saint Matthew, Chapter 8. Verses 14-15, describes the nealing by Jesus of the mother of Peter's wife, who "lay sick of a lever" at Peter's house. This in-

dicates that Peter was married. Q. How did Canada get its name:

A. The name of Canada is due to a mistake. Canada was the native indian word for village. When the French explorers first sailed up the St. Lawrence, they pointed to the tives who accompanied them misunderstood. They thought the explorers were asking about a group of

wigwams on the shore, and they replied Canada-meaning village. Q. When was industrial tion first resorted to in the settlement of labor disputes? N. O. H. A. The first definite provision of this sort for the settlement of industrial disputes seems to have been the tribunal established before the

French Revolution at Lyons, France,

for the settlement of controversies in the silk industry. Though this tribunal was abolished in 1791, it had proved so effective that Napoleon, in 1806, created councils of experts having similar functions.

Q. What is the most powerful of all colors? V. T. L. A. Red is the most powerful color. and has the most stimulating and ex-

citing effect upon the sensibilities. Q. Who said that the brain of an ant is the-most marvelous thing in the world? F. C. S. A. This version of the statement is incorrect. Darwin called the pin-

head brain of the ant the most marvellous atom of matter in the world. This is criticised by modern scientists who say the human ovum is more marvellous still. Q: I understand that Washington

poker players have a hand which they call the "Washington Monument." What is it? L. D. G. A. In Washington poker games s

hand consisting of three fives is sometimes called the "Washington Monument," as in other games three tens are called "thirty-miles." The Washington Monument is 555 feet

## Few Billboards Found In France

(From The Pennsylvania Register.) "Billboards scarcely exist in France. partly due to the tax on posters," says Mr. Eric Field, director of Erwoods. Ltd., international advertising agents of London. They have street klocks on the boulevard where small posters can be displayed and painted signs on gables are common. Electric signs are very popular in Paris, but the manufacturers' chief weapon must be the press, which is very powerful. There are no less than 3,500 periodicals to choose from roughly half of which are published in Paris. Among the latter there are 237 newspapers, 74 illustrated periodicals and no less than 1: fashion papers "Decause there is no standardiza-

tion among the publications," he said. "it is almost impossible for a strang er to judge the relative values of different media and very difficult for one lacking actual experience to conduct an advertising campaign without great waste. Most of the good advertising in France is done by English agents who have specialized in the work and who have offices in Paris especially for work in France and on the continent.

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# PROGRAM

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## Miss Utz Is Forced To Give. Up Her Dancing

An accident to her knee has caused Seymour/Band Plays For Street Elizabeth Utz. daughter of Mrs. George H. Utz, 574 Franklin-st, to give up her preparation for the stage. Miss Utz had returned to Mary Arden school to continue her instruction. but had been dancing just a week when she injured her knee a second time and has been advised by her physician to give up dancing.

while she was at school, she appeared of the dance will go to the mainte- dren were permitted originality in in a short engagement at Appleton nance fund of the band. theatre where she became a great favorite with her audiences Miss Utz tor dancing and the committee in has been the result. has appeared with the Denishawn charge has promised the dancers # dancers. Her plans at the present surprise. Additional lights have been time are indefinité.

#### **PARTIES**

A dance will be given at Valley Queen pavilion at Twelve Corners, orchestra will furnish the music. A large crowd attended the dance Fri-

An ice cream social and card party will be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Wednes day afternoon at the Parish hall. The proceeds of the party will be used for charitable purposes. The party is open to the public.

Tuesday was "Ladles' day" at River view country club and several small parties were held during the afternoon. A card party and special luncheon was planned.

Miss Eleanor Wing of Neenah entertained Saturday evening at Riverview Country club. A number of young people from Neenah and Appleion' were included" in the party.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Kottke celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home, 951 Drew-st. Dinner was served at-6 o'clock to 150 guests. The out of town guests included Mr . and Mrs. Frederick Kottke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kottite. Mrs. Charles Denever and daughter Pearl. Mrs. Rose Gebler and family, Peshtigo; Mr. and Mrs Louis Ma.mo and daughter Lorraine. Lena and Lillan Kottke, Marinette. Mrs. Gustave Peterson and daughter Marion Menominee, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilem Appelman and sons, Norman and Lawrence. Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schreiber and family, Fish Creek; Raymond Van Holten, Gr en Day; Arline DeGuire, Racine: Mr. : ra Mrs. Frederick Jenkel and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rabe and family, town of Center.

Rogers entertained Sunday evening at Dancing and cards furnished enter be held. tainment. Prizes at cards were won Togers and F. Myse. The . nd Mrs. E. Belling, Mr. "itt, Mr. and Mrs. B. or 'Vi t. W. Belling., Miss Whee'e " C. Murphy, Mirr M. Kuehni, Miss D.

Mr. and Mrs. August Pontow, Necnah, was morried at 5 o'clock Monday morning in the parsonage of St. Patrick church at Neenah to Peter Nabbefeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nabbefeld, 103 Franklin-st. Appleton. The couple will live in Appleton. Harry Kuntzman and Miss Anna Nabbefeld, both of Appleton, attended the young couple. A reception for about 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Announcements have been received ville, a former student of Lawrence at Brillion Wednesday, July 18. The college and a graduate of Cornell col-lege, of New York, and Miss May J. Waish of Los Angeles, Calif. The ning. Dancing will follow. date of the marriage was Wednesday.

The marriage of Mrs. Nellie Philips of Neenah, to William Jennerjahn of Greenville, took place at 10 o'clock Morday morring The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. A. Clifford in the parsonage of St. Patrick The attendants were Irene Behling and Walter Wundrow. Mr. and Mrs Jennerjahn will make their home or a form near Greenville.

#### Y. M. C. A. BOYS SHAKEN UP IN TRIP FROM OCONTO

The deep sleep of four boys of the boys' department of the Y M. C. A. when the automobile in which they dent was without serious conse. Vecetable matter, her

ires from the department ac companied C.F. Lease, boys, work MENASHA ARRESTS TWO prepare of the Y. M. C. A to Ocoptoon Satur'an afternoon. Mr. Lease is pastor of the Ocento Methodist church.

THE PALMOLIVE SOAP should have read, "Soap Made tice John Charman of Menasha.
by The Palmolive Go." Through an error it was advertised as Palmolive.

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## Schroeder. WEDDINGS Miss Amahda Pontow, daughter of

Party In Neighboring Appleton young people have been the work done in the hand craft class-

invited to the pavement dance which will follow the band concert in Legion the ages of four to twelve years. square in Seymour on Thursday eve-

ence of those who attend the party. It is expected that there will be a larger crowd this week than last Thursday when 265 automobiles where parked near the square.

The following program will be give

Friday evening, July 27. Gib Horst's Robinsons Grand Entree (March) ... When Will the Sun Shine For Me. Fox Trot ..... Davis & Silver Moonlight on The Nile Concert Waltz officer of the city, came here Monday

> Mr. Gallagher & Mr. Shean, Fox Trot Overture Silver Crescent .... Russell Barney Google. Fox Trot ..... autoed to Green Bay Sunday. Waltz Song "Loves Ship"

March Tuscarawas ...... King My Buddle. Fox Trot .... .Gus Kahn riers and postoffice clerks. He visit-March "Kieffers Special" .....Kieffer

## Girl Báseball Series Is Tied

Appleton Womans club baseball team and a high school team are anx- left for Virginia where they will iously waiting for the outcome of spend the remainder of the summer their third game which will be played with relatives. at 6 o'clock next Monday evening at Jones park. A week ago, the high school team took a game 17 to 4 from the club team, but on Monday evening the club team took a game 21 to ing his vacation with Appleton rela-20 from the school girls. The Mon- tives. day night game was one of the best the girls have played during the sea

Spectators are invited to watch the games which take place on Monday evenings in the ravine park. The spirit of friendly rivalry between the two teams is great as the result of the tie and the third game is certain to be exciting and to show girls baseball at their way home from Ladysmith.

#### PICNICS

The annual outing of Royal Neigh bors and their families will be held returned to their home, 684 Harris-st. Friday, July 27, at Waverly beach. a shower for Miss Evelyn Kuehn at Outdoor sports will be arranged. Mrs. the home of M.s. Witt, 532 Outa- James Moder is general chairman of camic.st. Miss Kuehni's marriage to the picnic. The meeting of the organ-Raymond Witt will take place soon. ization scheduled for August 6 will not

in li ed: Mr. and Mrs. F. employes and their families at an out- Louis Freude and family of Appleton nd Mrs. D. Boldt, Mr. ing at Brighton beach Saturday. More the ers. Mr. and Mrs. C. than 300 persons attended and dinner Mr. F. Murphy. Mr. and supper were provided. The aft-Myse. Mr. and Mrs. A. ernoon was taken up with games and rathing.

> First Methodist church will have a cuesis at the home of E. C. Scmidt ricnic Saturday. July 21, at Alicia South River-st. park. The affair will close the activities of the school for this summer. Teachers of the school have charge of the arrangements, which include an afternoon of fun for the children.

#### LODGE NEWS

Wednesday evening for members of Esther Ziegler who is spending the Deborah Rebekah lodge following a summer at Oconomowoc, and the for business meeting at 7:45. The meet- farm at Hartland. ing and social will be held in Odd Fellow hall.

The Eastern Star of Brillion has invited the Appleton chapter of Eastern Star to attend a bazaar and informal by Appleton friends of the marriage dancing party to be held at Horn park

#### POUR CONCRETE FOR · LITTLE CHUTE PLANT

Appleton Construction company finshed excavating for the new pumping station and reservoir at Little Chute Saturday night and will com mence pouring concrete early this week. The company started work Monday on the new filling station of the Standard Oil company at the corner of College-ave and Richmond-st.

#### WIND CLEARS WATER AT WAVERLY FOR SWIMMING

Sunday's high wind is reported to was rudely broken tate Sunday night have blown the speep vegetable mat ter away from Waverly beach, leav Trope rid no lost a wheel while they ing the water in excellent condition were returning from Ocento. Aside for swimming. The water had been

Vecetable matter, however, still it quences. None of the occupants were it is said.

## FOR BREAKING ROAD LAW

Norman Loipske of Appleton and M. J. Whitman, a Menasha-rd farmer were arrested at Menacha charged with cutting the Menasha hetel cor advertised by Gloudemans-Gage ner on the wrong side of the "dummy Co. in Monday's Post-Grescent policeman." Each raid fines of \$5

Water is nice, clear for bathing at Brighton.

## Youngsters Of M.E. Church To Exhibit Work

Sturgeon Bay Country Filled done during the summer school course at First Methodist church will be exhibited Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the parlors of the church. The display will include all es which have included children from

place the early part of this week. Basketry, clay modeling, manual After Miss Utz had recuperated at ning. The concert and music for the training, charcoal drawing, stencil her home here during the winter from dance will be furnished by the Sey-work, and pen and ink sketches will ripe enough for the market. Picking her first accident which occurred mour Concert band and the proceeds be exhibited. In many cases the children die of last week. of early cherries was begun the mid-The pavement will be well prepared some unique and exceptional work

The display will be open to the parents and friends of the children Put up in the square for the conveni, and others who are interested in hand

## **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Hartung o Livingston, Mich., are the guests of

F. H. Hartung, 763 Center-st. Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, former health K. L. King from his summer home at Kempster to spend a few days on business. Silas Krueger and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Matthis and family

Herman Schneider has returned ...... Dr. W. L. Boyden from Madison, where he attended the ed in Chicago and Milwaukee also. Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Smith of Chicago, are visiting friends here for a

(ew days. Frank F. Stover and family of Chicago, visited friends here Monday. Herman Frenck and family spent Sunday at Two Rivers.

Mrs. Wm. H. Nolan and baby have

Norman Schomisch of Minneapolis is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schomisch, 1124 Lawrence-st. · Leo Merkel of West Bend, is spend-Mrs. Frank Bullinger of Dale vis-

ted Appleton friends Monday. . Louis Hoffman spent the weekend with friends at Menominee and Marin-

Mrs. Carrie LeDuke of Mondovi is isiting the family of Fred Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brooks of Sheboygan visited Appleton friends while on Joseph E. Schweitzer and family

are camping at Shawano lake for ter Arthur Leonhardt, who has been

visiting Appleton relatives, has re urned to St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. F. Elsenmann have after an automobile trip to norther

Michigan. Miss Della Goemans who has been visiting here mother, Mrs. Sarah Goemans, 616 Hancock-st, has re turned to LaCrosse where she is trainng to become a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gottfried and Tuttle Press company entertained family of Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. spent Saturday and Sunday in Stur

geon Bay. F. A. Lonsdorf of Athens was a business visitor in Appleton on Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Lake and Pupils of the vacation school of daughter Mildred of Lyons, N. Y., are

#### ZIEGLER RETURNS FROM PICNIC IN MILWAUKEE

G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans has returned from Milwaukee here he attended the picnic of local branch of the Martini Lutheran church. Mr A special social hour will be held Ziegler also visited his daughter. Miss

> The Milwaukee picnic took place in the grove owned by Adolph Gutwold. 😕 miles outside of Milwaukee on the lanesville plank road.

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praising the Vegetable Compound to my friends and neighbors who suffer from anything of the kind."—Mrs. WM. H. ADKINS, 311 Erin Road, Medina, N. Y.

Feels Like Girl Sixteen Rochester, N. Y.—"After my twin girls were born I was all run-down. My neighbors thought I was going to die. I saw your advertisement in the paper and bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me and I kepton taking it. I only weighed ninety pounds when I began taking it, and I have gained in weight and feel like a girl of sixteen. I never can sav enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. NELLIE POREY, 16 Skuse Park, Rochester, N.Y.

#### TWO INDUSTRIES WANT TO LOCATE IN APPLETON SCHAFFER AGAIN

manufacturing companies which sent representatives to have interviews rith the industrial findings committee of the Appleton Chamber of Com merce in its assembly room at 7:30 Monday evening will be presented to the board of directors of the chamber at its next meeting. The committee heard the claims made by the manu-The heaviest picking of cherries in facturers along with their reasons for the orchards of Sturgeon Bay will take wanting to come to Appleton. The committee's decision has not been made public, but will be sent to the Many of the late varieties are now board of directors before its meeting

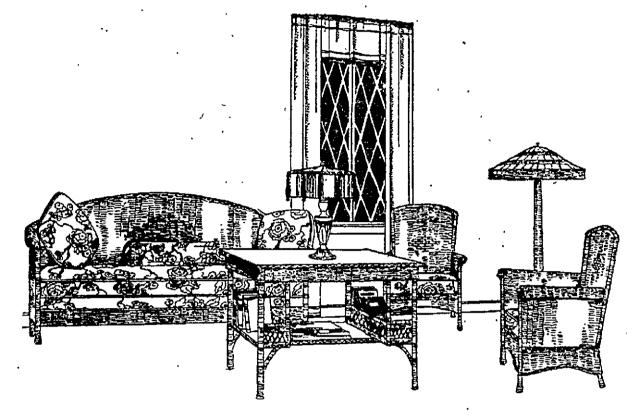
cherries could be purchased. Either There was an influx of pickers to they were not picking on Sunday or their designs and types of work, and all the camps over the weekend as well they had not begun to pick the fruit as influx of visitors and sight seeing was the reason given at each camp. parties. Not many orchards had cher . Many Appleton people made the ries for sale, but there were few tourtrip over the weekend. The trees are ist parties leaving the orchard district covered with cherries, but those along that were not cating the juicy red fruit the road are being given a good coatfrom boxes for which they had ing of dust. The hard showers on searched diligently. One party drove Sunday passed over the orchard region through miles of cherry tree lined and the roads sent up clouds of dust reads and stopped at six camps before after each vehicle.

All the officers of the organization

ere reelected. They are: Otto W. Schaefer, Appleton, president; Joseph Behrens, Sheboygan, vice president Joseph Theisen, Sheboygan, secretary John Grasser, Sheboygan, treasurer.

#### Florist Convention

The annual florist convention will take place at Manitowoc on July 24. Miles Meidam of the Appleton Junction greenhouse and a representative of the Riverside greenhouse will



## Porch Weather is at Its Highest While Porch Furniture Prices Are At Their Lowest

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#### BREAKS LEG WHEN HIS MOTORCYCLE FALLS OVER

Peter Van Dinter is in St. Elizabeth | ger train on the Chicago and North ospital with a broken right leg as western railroad carried 14 of these the result of a peculiar accident at free travelers. The police discovered Fremont Monday afternoon. He rode i his motorcycle up to a gasoline filling them aboard the train and succeeded station and mounted it on its stand. in capturing seven. The other seven Wisconsin Saengerfest in 1924, according and. As he turned around to order escaped. Those taken to the police ing to plans made at the 1923 meeting some gasoline, the machine toppled station were kept in cells for safeat Manitowoc Sunday. More than 4. over. It struck him in the back and caused him to fall backwards on tor 000 people gathered to hear the final of the motorcycle. Two bones in the program which was directed by George leg were broken. His injury was Urban at Lincoln park in Manitowoc, dressed by a Fremont physician who then took him to St. Elizabeth hos pital.

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## Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

# ISAAR ELECTORS – BUILD NEW SCHOOL 5-DAY PROGRAM

**Electors Appoint Committee To** Plan Remodeling Of Present Building

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-By a vote of 33 to 16, electors of Isaar defeated the proposal to build a new 2-room school here at the Directors Confident That Enter- Skinny Folks Win Baseball adjourned annual meeting Monday night. It was decided to remodel the present school, if that can be done and a committee was appointed to confer with architects and obtain plans and estimates.

Electors were unable to arrive at a decision on a plan for housing the 70 to be given will be pitched on municipupils in Isaar at the July 2 meeting pal playgrounds. and an adjournment was taken. One stand has been built on the premises faction in the town believes the only and will be operated by the local boy solution of the school difficulty is the scouts. Several hundred season tickerection of a 2-room school; while the ets have been distributed and indicaother faction is opposed to that extions are that there will be little The committee on building, which If the chautauqua is a paying proposi-

will make an investigation and report tion all profits will be turned over to at another meeting to be held Aug. 1. Kaukauna post of the American leconsists of Nick Watry, Louis Ullmer

Hortonville Post Postponed Session For Reorganization One Week

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville - The reorganization meeting of Hammond-Smith post of the American legion, which was to have been held at the high school Wednesday evening, has been postponed until July 18. The postponement was necessary because several of the veterans were unable to attend Wednesday night.

Miss Lucile Becker gave a farewell party Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Georgia Alice Birmingham. who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Birmingham. Miss Birmingham left for her home Glasgow, Montana, Thursday Those present were Georgia Alice Bir mingham. Alice Hidde, Berna Schulz Frederic Smith, Ella Prentice, Margaret Houghton. Bernice Mills and Maxine Schwebs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Rynders and daugh

ter Katherine of Antigo visited at the L. A. Carroll home last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Olk and Miss Margaret Steffen of Antigo, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. A. Bigford and son of Clintonville and Mrs. E. E. Lewis have gone to Detroit, Mich, where they will visit the latter's mother≷and sister. Mrs. Lewis has not seen her sister for 34 years.

Miss Lisetta Klein spent Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meshke and

daughters Lillian and Verona were Appleton visitors Friday. Mrs F. A. Ritzke and son returned from Theda Clark hospital Saturday. Miss Margaret McNutt visited rela-

tives at Seymour last week. Mrs. William Rosenfeldt is spending several weeks, at Templeton where her husband is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dobberstein and children spent the weekend with rela tives at Antigo. Louis Boehman and Frank Gitter spent Sunday at Tigerton.

Vila Herbst, Roenz Steffen, Russeil Pease and Erwin Breyer autoed to the Dells of Wisconsin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobberstein and son Alvin attended a birthday party given for Mrs. Edwin Dobberstein at

Mukwa Saturday.

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## KAUKAUNA NEWS

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clude musical numbers by Leake's or-

chestral entertainers, interspersed

program also includes a play "The

Country Cousin," presented by Jean-

nette Kling, a mono-actress, who has

been called a "stock company of one."

The play ran for six months in Chi-

Powell is the lecturer. Music will be

provided by two artists. Ida Divinoff.

a Russian violinist recognized on two

continents and Paul Held, tenor, who

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Royal Neighbors

business meeting Monday evening in

north side Forester hall. Routine busi-

The regular business meeting of the

Young Peoples' society of Trinity Lu-

theran church will be held Wednesday

evening in the church basement

Routine business will be disposed of.

Special to Post-Crescent

ries and berries as soon as they be-

purpose because the birds do not wait

for the fruit to be picked. The cherries are found to be good this year.

Many scarecrows have been erected

in berry patches.

BIRDS ARE STEALING

"Humanity at the Cross roads" is

cago theatres.

also is a composer.

own picnic supper.

ness was transacted.

Kaukauna Representative

## FATS ARE LEANER OF CHAUTAUQUA

Game And Free Dinner At Kaukauna

Kauksuns-Mutual Ewell Chautau-Kaukauna-The "lean" men of the qua opens Tuesday evening for a fiveday engagement in this city. The big thrilling exhibition Monday afternoon brown tent in which all programs are on the local grounds the leans de feated the "fats" by a score of 16 to A refreshment 11, actual count, in a complete nine inning battle. His honor, Mayor C. E. Raught, was arbiter and he acquited himself creditably. Although outhit chance of running behind this year. and putpunched, the leans romped away with Miss Victory and a 6:30 supper at a dollar per plate by bunching 12 hits with 7 costly errors. not counting the miscues which did Evening sessions will begin at 8 no damage. o'clock and the afternoon programs

"fats;" who averaged 175 pounds per man, played a remark, and family autoed to Milwaukee Satable parlor game, getting 15 bingles, urday. will start at 2:30. The grand opening In all free transportation to first base was furnished to 10 batters, six of them "leans." Immediately following with novel and humorous skits. The the day's work, the players limped to Hotel Kaukauna where the supper which cost the losers \$2 a piece was served. The men all dired in the garb which they wore on the field which consisted for the most part of Kaukauna regulation baseball suits as far the title of the lecture during the aft- back as the days when Jake Miller ernoon session Wednesday. Earnest was a star in the big league. Dressed in his old time uniform

which half concealed and half revealed his shapely form. Jake Miller really starred. In six trips to the rubber he was passed three times, singled three times and scored twice for the fat cnes. "Bert" Delbridge, the paper magnate, also starred with three hits in five chances. For the thin birds, Webster lead with a single, a double and a stinging triple which would have been a homer had not the fat shortstop suspended the rules and will hold their annual picnic and outheld Webster between second ing Thursday afternoon, July 19, at third.

Waverly beach. Members will leave McFadden and Brooks occupied the on the 1:15 car from the north side mound for the fats and between station. Each family will furnish its them whiffed 15 hitters. Brenzel and station. Each family will furnish its Brooks fanned 14 fats and allowed 14 bingles Exactly 50 fat men faced the Holy Cross court, No. 309 Catholic mound while only 48 leans swung Order of Foresters, held its regular clubs over their shoulders.

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Myrtle Sewall left Monday evening for her home in New London after spending a few days as guest of Miss Odanah Hahnemann. Joseph Table of Wauwatosa, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Marken and son of Valders; Mr. and Mrs. E. L Haugh. en and three daughters. Mrs. T. K. BERRIES AND CHERRIES Haughen and Miss merel Diago. Manitowoc, were guests at the H E. Thompson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brenzel and

Horionville-The birds are proving Mrs. W. H. Cooper autoed to Milwaupests again this year by eating ther- kee Saturday and returned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Radder spent gin to ripen. Housewives are finding Monday and Tuesday in Sheboygan

it necessary to preserve the fruit be. Falls. Mrs. Albert Wolf and two sons are fore it is hardly ripe enough for that visiting at Bruce.

Misses Burnadetta Carroll and Sarah Mulvaney spent the weekend visit ing relatives in Chilton. Misses Alma and Hildegarde Regen

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## THREE RAIL EMPLOYES SUFFER MINOR INJURIES

Kaukauna-Three men were injured in the railroad shops or on the "section" Saturday and Monday. John DeBruin hurt his head at the dropped on him. August Lambrecht. section man, broke three bones in his foot when a rail turned over when he mill where the section crew was re- day morning. The Rev. John J. pairing a switch track. John Helf of Sprangers performed the ceremony Little Chute, smashed the middle finshops when his hammer slipped while mett of Menasha. Harry Coppens, he was working on flues.

Dells Sunday.

Miss Julia Bloch returned to work at H. T. Runte Co. store after a week's vacation. Joseph Kuchelmels. city are the baseball champs. In a ter on Monday began his two weeks'

Carlyle O'Boyle of Milwaukee, is guest of Carl Runte. Misses Lucille Bernard and Clara

Drawenek returned Monday to Milwaukee after spending their vacation at their homes in this city. Mrs. Frank Minkebige were visitors in

Fort Atkinson Sunday. Mr and Mrs. William Pahnke have returned from Lake Winnebago where they spent several days camping.

Mr. and Mrs. William VanDyke and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Adrians

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buerth and Mrs. Otto Doering autoed to Wisconsin Raplds Saturday and returned Sunday. Grant Whitman left Monday for

Milwaukee to submit to an operation on his eyes. Mrs. Charles Homan is in St. Eliza-

beth hospital in Appleton where she submitted to an operation last Friday. Miss Lillian Scheaman and Walter Rademaker of Milwaukee, stopped here Monday on their return from an auto trip to Sturgeon Bay. They were guests of Miss Ella Lorenzen.

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#### WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Miss Josephine Peetshops Saturday when a wrench was ers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peeters of this village, and Frank Tummet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antor was attempting to lift it. The acci. Tummett of Menasha, were married dent occurred back of the Union Bag at St. John church at 9 o'clock Tues-The attendants were Misses Rosella ger of his left hand Monday at the Peeters of this place, Miss Nell Tum-Kimberly, and James Tummett, Menasha. A wedding breakfast was served to 75 guests at the Peeters home and fuss, Mrs. Elsie Faddner, John Haehn in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Tum and Elser Krautkramer autoed to the mett left on a trip to Chicago and Milwaukee. They will make their home in Menasha.

Those from out of town who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tummett, Miss Florence Tumfett, Paul and Carl Tummett, Mr. and, Mrs. Jacob Ganski, Mrs. George Fummett, Henry Tummett, Mr. and Mrs. George Kellenhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schifferling, Mrs. Catherme Reasch, Miss Florence Reasch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laus, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Lester VanRoy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerritts. Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heid, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammen and Mr. and Mrs. John Peeters, Appleton.

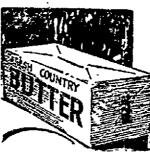
> Chicago-Tom O'Brien. Milwaukee ightweight, won from Sallor Pacillio New York by a technical knock-out in the ninth round of a scheduled ten round bout at East Chicago.

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Louis Sauter of Chicago is spending

the summer with friends and relatives at Hortonville and Dale. Miss Frida Richter of Oshkosh

spent the past week at the Wilber Collar home.

Misses Josephine Gradl and Elizabeth Dietz were guests at the William E. W. Preston at Shiocton. Collar and Martin Sexton homes the

Miss Louise Richter of Oshkosh. who spent a week at the home of Josephine Gradl, returned home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Hara and daugh. ters Catherine and Nellie, and Mrs. T. F. Nugent of Milwaukee are guests of Mrs. Val Fose and her son, M. J. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wickert, Mrs. A. Fierce, Mrs. John Schuh of Appleton and T. W. Preston of Independence, Kans., spent Sunday at the home of

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## TUBERCULAR COWS INFECTED HERDS IN NEIGHBORKOODI

Veterinarian Discovers Source Just a Few Reactors Sufficient Of Infection Of Skim Milk Vat

W. F. WINSEY

in Outagamie-co realized healthy calves, hogs and chickens and Florence-cos. wrong with his calves and hogs, and called in a veterinarian to make an in-

sis, the veterinarian applied the tuberculine test to the cattle on the farm. The only reactors he found were the calves and hogs. But the chickens

vere producing the infected milk comes apparent.

The wholesale spread of tubercular ated.

germs among healthy farm animals So these feeds are safer for animals than is butter and cheese for

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tested, very little tuberculosis was sentable. what was going on, a herd of tubercu- found. Less than 1 per cent has been lar dairy cows, through skim milk found in Douglas, Bayfield, Wash-

the disease had made and the source in this part of the state between 1 and miles off the Appleton-Black Creek 3 per cent have been found tubercular highway and presents a spectacle alin Outagamie. Shawano, Winnebago, most as interesting as the washing back to his farm, noticed something per cent of reactors have been found. made into coins and jewels.

dairy business today, where cattle are tion crew, confined to the barns a large share of ORG. and calves that drew a part of their the time, moved about extensively. sustenance from the same tank of and unpasteurized by products of the February. 1922 as a corporation with falls into its proper bin, where it is skimmed milk. But the other trail factories used extensively, the possi-from the creamery to the cows that bilities of spreading this disease be-stockholders in Appleton and vicinity side, and into wagons or trucks on points. Trucks deliver to road pro

opposite corner of the the disease, the condition is liable to sales.

"A stitch in time saves nine." calves and hogs were becoming razor- is usually found also. Quite often it built up until now the capacity is 500 way where the sand is deposited and lons of paint will be used and the job backs in spite of the best rations he is one bad "spreader" that contamincould feed them.

The infected hard of the send of the send and a great number of carloads. A sidetrack a mile long storage bin below. There is no clay in excess of \$400. cattle in a factory territory. By getwas polsoning the hogs, ting rid of the new unhealthy cattle calves, chickens and cattle through now within the county, the danger of Eurther infection is practically elimin-

NICE PARTY
Paris-Battling Siki, the Sene galese boxer, was fined five pounds here the other day for being drunk,

## Road Material Is Given Thorough Scrubbing At Binghamton Before Delivery To Builders Of New Highways

Of the cattle that have been tested gravel. It is at Binghamton, a few stony earth with it.

tions the mertality is appalling.
Outagamie-co is still comparatively clean with somewhere between 1 and 3 per cent of tubercular cattle. With the conditions as they are in the dairy business today, where cattle are

ORGANIZED LAST YEAR are its owners. Hugh Garvey of Ap- the other.

HEN Mother Nature won't from the Soo line station at Bingham-pleft in the sand after the washing give up clean materials to ton provides the shipping facilities. put into the great concrete | The plant consists of a combination

highway system of the conveying, crushing, screening, wash-community, they have to be treated ing and loading device equal in height just like youngsters that have been to a two-story building. A bottom-Of the northern counties in Wiscon- making mud pies. They must submit less scoop resembling a snow plow sin in which all the cattle have been to a good bath before they are pre- operated backwards digs the gravel the cleansing process and leaves the from the pit and brings it to the ele- gravel and sand ready for the market. Outagamie-co has a mammoth vator belt by which it reaches the re. all "laundered" and assorted accord-Outagamie-co has a mammoth vator belt by which it reaches the results ing to size.

"laundry" where this scrubbing profining machinery. The scoop is oper-ing to size.

Water is supplied from a well 130 carted from the creamery to the burn. Barron. Ashland, Iron, Price, cess is going on daily to make up for ated on a cable that sends it afield. Water is supplied from a well 130 farms, had infected a large number of Oneida, Lincoln, Langlade, Forest and Madam Nature's mistake when she lowers it and pulls it back to the feet deep, with a feed pipe 10 inches mixed a lot of clay with sand and source, dragging about a yard of in diameter. The water is forced

CRUSHER IS USED

dairy herd who was delivering milk to Brown and Waushara-cos. Of the cat. of dirt at a gold mine to separate the from the scoop in its myriad buckets the creamery and hauling skim milk the tested in Waupaca co less than 1 fine particles of shining metal to be and brings it to a second belt elevator. Here it is dumped over a The cold commercial name of this bared opening that separates the but the supply was not always suffi-Tuberculesis is most prevalent in interesting center is Appieton Sand stones more than the supply was not always suffisouthern Wisconsin. In Dane, Jef. Interesting center is Appieton Sand stones more than two inches in cubic cleint and uniform. A large concrete southern Wisconsin. In Dane, Jefferson, Rock, Walworth, Radino and
Kenosha-cos, from 7 to 15 per cent of
all the cattle tested react to the tuberculin test, and in some isolated sections the mertality is appalling.

In Dane, Jefand Gravel company's plant. It is
an industry about a year old that has
material. The big stones drop into
an crusher where they are ground up
and fall onto the same belt that is
operated day and night and the water
tions the mertality is appalling.

> es, one of which separates the pea field scoop, another the elevating and gravel, a second the 1-inch size and screening process and a third the This company was organized in the other the 2-inch size. Each kind pumping apparatus. Thirty loaded into cars from spouts on one by rail to the various consuming

the infected cows, suspicious on ac cular cattle, and the per cent of re- of Seymour, vice president, and John center of the screen, and its row of the plant operating for many years, count of their condition and their decount of the condition and the condition and the condition and the condition a creamery district had done some time mean scrious loss to the stockman in The company purchased 20 acres of washed down onto a runway, leaving earlier. The only difference in the the future, especially if the payment land a few rods from Binghamton, the three sizes of gravel perfectly purpose of these two dairy men was of indemnities is discontinued and the The land contains thousands of tons clean. The sand is heavier than the that the one desired to know why his consumers demand products from of sand and gravel, to a depth of 20 clay and sinks to the bottom of the feet or more. A large plant was muddy fluid as it makes its way erected and began operation in July along a trough. A chain belt equipped standpipe in fair grounds, has the work ens were scrawny and moping and his Where reactors are found the cause of last year. The production has been with paddles scrapes along the run-

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as refuse. This is the last stage of

through the pipes from the well by

The first method used by the com-

jects nearby. There is enough of a While indemnities are paid on tuber pleton is its president, William Piehl A water pipe extends through the supply on the 20-acre tract to keep

Croell Paints Standpipe

John Croell, who was awarded the

#### OSHKOSH PREPARES TO REPAIR ROUGH STREET

Jackson-st in Oshkosh, about which here has been considerable complaint the last few weeks, is to be repaired in the near future, the commission council of Oshkosh has announced. Repairs will be started as soon as now is engaged on another job. can be moved. The commission council has announced it will continue its efforts to put Oshkosh streets in excellent con

Casts of two ancient Egyptian vater-clocks have been presented to the Kensington Museum by the

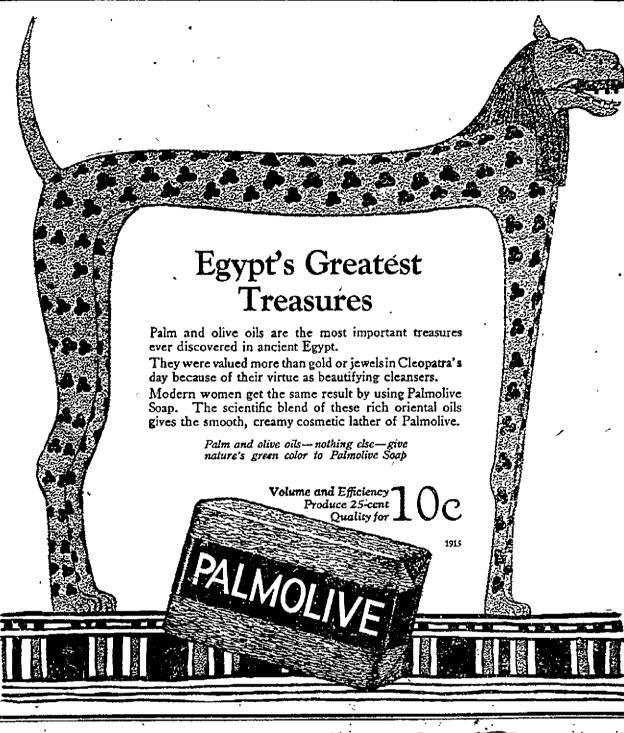
## Garage Walls Can't Hold. Rooney's Car

Attorney F. J. Rooney can now enter his garage from either the front the street repair equipment, which or rear. He toook out the rear wall Sunday night by stepping too heavily on the "juice" after having failed to make the grade into the garage on his demand for the new Dreyer process first attempt. His family alighted be- of inoculation of anti-tuberculosis fore he started for the garage and vaccine. Experiments are in their after hearing the crash the members infancy, and it will be some time, it were alarmed until he reappeared in a is announced, before it is definitely neighbor's yard. He escaped injury established whether the new method but the top of his car was damaged.

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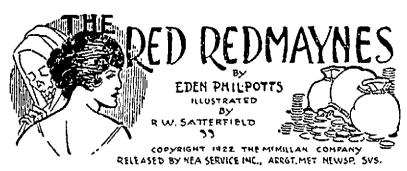
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story about himself." continued Mrs. "Uncle Ben tells me that he claims descent from a very ancient family and is the last of the him where only Judgment Day will Dorias of -I forget-some place near find him. Something drove me to do Ventimiglia

The boat turned west presently. It suff all the same 1m sorry now it's done—not for him but myself. I passed a panorama of cliffs and lite shall clear tonight, with, luck, for tle bays with sandy beaches, and France. If I can send an address anon skirted higher and sterner later I will Look after Jenny—she's precipices, which leaped six hundred

Perched among them like a bird's nest stood a small house with windows that blinked out over the Channel. It rose to a tower room in the midst, and before the front there stretched a plateau, whereon stood a flagstaff and spar, from the point of which fluttered a red ensign.

The motor launch slowed down and presently grounded her bow on the Then Doria stopped the en gine, flung a gangway stage ashore and stood up to hand Jenny Pendean and the detective to the beach place appeared to have no exit. but behind a ledge of rock, states carved in the stone wound upward, guarded by an iron handrail. Jenny led the two hundred steps were climbed and they stood on the terrace above.

It was fifty yards long and cov ered with sea gravel. Two little brase cannon thrust their muzzles over the parapet to seaward and the central space of grass about the flag-pole was nealy surrounded with a decoration of scallop shells.

'Could anybody but an old sailor have created this place?" asked

A middle-aged man with a telescope under his arm came along the terrace to greet them. Bendico Redmayne was square and solid with the cut of the sea about him. His uncovered head blozed with flaming. close-cropped hair and he wore also a short, red beard and whiskers growing grizzled. But his long up an awful thing, or been so cunning

deepening to purple about the cheek bones-with evebrows, rough as bent this twist in his brain drove him grass, over deep-set, sulky eyes of to do, then I judge that his madness reddish brown. His mouth was underhung, giving him a pugnacious him tomorrow, you'd possibly find sailor. To Brendon, at any rate, he his old hatred of Michael Pendean showed at first no very great con- as a shirker in the war, until it fes "You've come I see," he said shaking hands "No news?"

"None, Mr. Redmayne."

To think Scotland Yard can't find a poor soul that's gone, off his rocker!"

"You might have helped us to do so." said Mark shortly. "if it's true to hear that Pendean was an honest that you've had a letter from your man, who did the best he could at "I'm doing it, ain't I? It's here

for you. "You've lost two days."

Bendigo Redmayne grunted. brother wrote this letter and he to Newton Abbot and from Newton mouth, I feel very little doubt the low before the hunt began.'
thing he wanted to happen has hap. "That's how I figure it."

Then he turned to his niece. "We'll have a cup of tea in half Redmayne?" an hour, Jenny. Meanwhile I'll take Mr. Brendon up to the tower room along with me." Mrs. Pendean disappeared into the

house and Mark followed her with the sailor.

They passed through a square hall full of various foreign curiosities collected by the owner. Then they ascended into a large, octagonal chamber, like the lantern of a lighthouse, which surmounted the dwell-

mayne. "In foul weather I spend abroad for a run to see my brother all my time up here and with you. Albert. der strong, three-inch telescope I can pick up what is doing at sea A Reed if he gets to France?" bunk in the corner, you see. I often sleep up here, too.'

sometimes. I never wish to see big- you can't shut him up in a lunatic For water than beat these cliffs dury asylum if he's same ing the south-easter last March. We "A nice problem. shook to our keel. I can tell you."

corner, unlocked it and brought out maniac, no matter how same he is a square, wooden deak of old fash, between times, is not uning to run ioned pattern. This he opened and loose any more after killing a man " produced a letter which he handed to the detective.

Brendon sat down in a chair under the open window and read this communication slowly. The writing was July 18 at St. Matthews church, large and sprawling; it sloped slight- cor. Lawrence and Mason Sts.

Hy upward from left to right across the sheet and left a triangle of white "Giuseppe Doria has a wonderful paper at the right-hand bottom corner:

"Dear Ben: "It's all over. done in Michael Pendean and it, but all the same I'm sorry now shall clear tonight, with, luck, for well rid of the blighter. When things have blown over I may come back

Brendon examined the letter and he envelope that contained it.

"Have you another communication -something from the past I can com-pare with this?" he asked

Bendigo nodded. "I reckoned you'd want that," he answered and produced a second let-

er from his desk It related to Robert Redmayne's engagement to be married and the writing was identical.

"And what do you think he's done

Mr Redmayne?" Brendon asked pocketing the two communications "I think he's done what he hoped way and Mark followed her until to do At this time of year you'll see a dozen Spanish and Brittain onion boats lying down by the Barbican at Plymouth, every day of the week And if poor Bob got there, no doubt plenty of chaps would hide him when he offered 'em money enough to make it worth while. Once aboard one of those sloops, he'd be about as safe as he would be anywhere They'd land him at St. Malo. or somewhere down there, and he'd give

you the slip." "And, until it was found out that he was mad, we might hear no more

about him. "Why should it be found that was mad?" asked Bendigo. was mad when he killed this inno but a lunatic would have done such per lip was shaved. He had a after-with the sort of childish cun-weather beaten face-ruddy and ning that gave him away from the start. But once he'd done what and bad-tempered appearance. Nor his as sane as yourself—except on did his looks appear to libel the old that one subject. He'd worked up tered in his head and poisoned his mind, so as he coudn't get it under. That's how I read it. I had a pretty good contempt for the poor chap myself and was properly savage with my niece, when she wedded him against our wishes; but my feeling didn't turn my head, and I felt glad the Moss Depot."

Brendon considered. "A very sound view," he said

"and likely to be correct. On the "Come in and see the letter," he clude that when he went home, afstrength of this letter, we may connever thought you'd fall ter disposing of the body under It's all very terrible indeed and I'm Berry Head, your brother must have damned if I understand anything disguised himself in some war and about it. But one fact is clear: my taken an early train from Paignton wrote it from Plymouth; and since Abbot to Plymouth. He would alhe hasn't been reported from Ply- ready have been there and lying

"That's how I figure it," answered the sailor.

"When did you last see him. Mr.

"Somewhere about a month ago He came over for the day with Miss Reed-the young woman he was going to marry." "Was he all right then?"

Bendigo considered and scratched in his red beard.

"Noisy and full of chatter but much as usual

"Did he mention Mr and Mrs. Pendean?" Not a word. He was full up with "My lookout," explained Mr. Red he married in late autumn and go his young woman. They meant to

"He may correspond with Miss

"I can't saw what he'll do, "You might almost as well be would the law stand? A man goes pose you catch him presently? Howeffoat." said Brendon, and the re- mad and commits a murder. Then you nab him and he's as same as a "That's how I feel: and I can tell judge. You can't hang him for what you there's a bit of movement, too, he did when he was off his head, and

"A nice problem, no doubt," admitted Brendon, "but be sure the He went to a tall cupboard in a law will take no risks. A homicidal i

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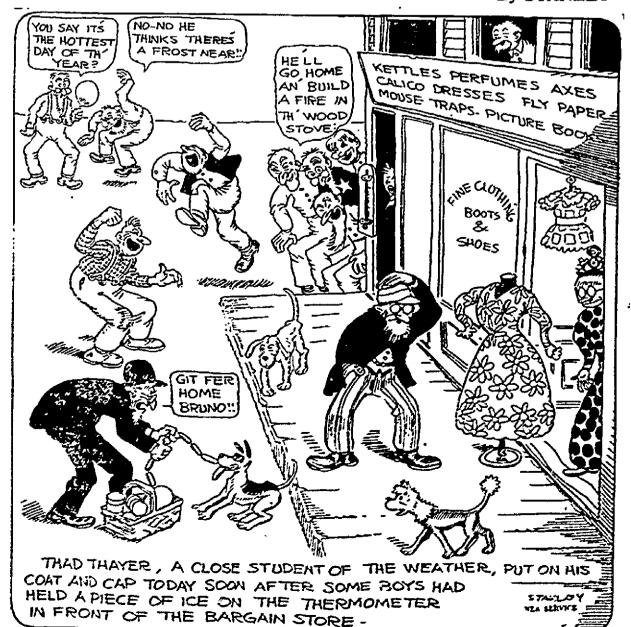


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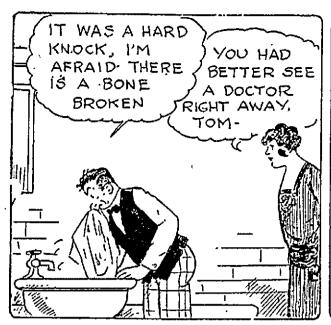


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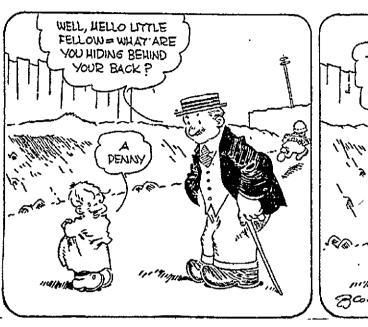


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Control Of Dread Disease In Wisconsin Is Almost Perfect

Control of typhoid fever has reached such a stage in the United States that in 1922 the death rate for this disease was the lowest ever recorded, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The figures have reached the offices of the American Child Health association, on whose work they have a particular bearing inasmuch as this association is waging a campaign to get control but not only of typhoid but of every other disease as well, especially as they effect children and mothers.

The typhold death rate in 1922 was 5.6 per 100,000 among the millions of Metropolitan industrial policyholders Tho comprise about one-seventh of the total population of the United States and Canada, according to the figures.

DEATH RATE LOW

There is every indication that similarly favorable condition occurred in the general population of these two countries. In fact a study recently made by the American Medical assocase in the populations of the larger cities of the United States, the typhoid fever rate of 1922, was among the policyholders, one-sixth lower than that for 1921, and was less than onefourth as high as in 1911. Had the rate of 1911 (22.8 per 100,000) prevailed in 1922, there would ahve been 3,161 deaths instead of the 779 that actually

"The most favorable death rates from typhoid fever prevailed in the New England. Middle Atlantic and in the cast north central states. Not one death from this disease occurred among policy-holders in Vermont and only three occurred among the large number of policy-holders in the Dis trict of Columbia.

WISCONSIN HAD NO DEATHS Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, all showed favorable conditions. Excellent rates are found also in some of the western states, potably Wisconsin and Minnesota, where no deaths were recorded, and Michigan, Iowa. Missouri. Illinois, Montana, Utah and the three Pacific Coast states.

"The problem of excessive typhoid fever prevalence is now limited, in the main, to the southern and central regions of the United States and to two eastern provinces of Canada.

## IN AUTO ACCIDENT MOUNTAIN ROAD

Little Chute Men Escape Injury On Trip To Prize Fight In New Jersey

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Ralph E. Lowell, Dr. J. H. Royle, Frank Weyenberg, Theo. dore J. Lamers and Joseph Verstegen returned Sunday evening from an automobile trip to New Jersey where they witnessed the Willard-Firpo fight. The Verstegen car is quite badly damaged because of an accident on a mountain in Pennsylvania. No one was injured.

Peter Molitor of Wisconsin Rapids. attended the Peeters-Trummett wed ding here Tuesday. H. L. Seip of Milwaukee was a call

er here Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Peter Hermsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lenz. Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Hietpes. Peter Bootz, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Hietpes enjoyed an auto trip to Stur-

geon Bay Sunday.
Mrs. Peter Van Veghel of Green Bay attended the funeral of Gerard Gloudemans here Monday morning. Henry Hecseckers, George Versteg-

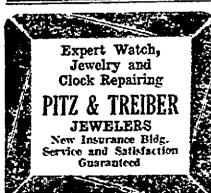
en and William Van Schindle were callers in Marinette Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Schindle

called on friends in Sturgeon Bay Sun-

Frank Keyser of this village is in St. Mary hospital, Green Bay, suffering from injuries received in an aucomobile accident at DePere Sunday afternoon. Another car attempted to

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crease in the number of contributions to I Spied Today during the warm weather. Two tickets to the Elite theatre, which are given for every item printed. are worth as much now as in cooler weather and there are more interesting items to report now than in the winter. The Post-Crescent invites its readers to report interesting occurrences to the I Spied Editor. "What a Wife Learned," a pic ture with many thrilling situations, is the attraction at the Elite the first half of this week.

STAGGERS ON BICYCLE "drunk" in an automobile may be dangerous, but one on a bicycle is as good as any side show. I was ciation shows that to have been the crossing Lawe-st bridge in Kaukauna on Thursday when a man very evidently under the spell of "moon" came out of the shoe repair shop. south side. To say he staggered is putting it easy, but he kept his baiance untif some workmen raised a trap door in the bridge as they were trap door and he and bicycle went sprawling on the walk. A policeman happened along, picked up the man and his bicycle and took them in the direction of the station.

> Mrs. H. Nabbefeldt is visiting her son, H. L. Nabbefeldt, at Watertown. From there she will go to Milwaukee for a brief visit before returning

pass the Keyser car which caused i to overturn.

Miss Loretta Gloudemans returned Saturday from a visit with relatives

in Kaukauna Miss Priscilla Gardner returned Saturday to her home in DePere after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.



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the secretary of state, 439,836 motor vehicles. In the fiscal year, June 30. 1921 to June 30, 1922, there were li- and W. D. Carroll, also of Milwaukee. consed 364,112 motor vehicles, an in. secretary, was present. Members of crease of 75,724 in the last fiscal year. the committee completed the organ-This means an increase of 21 per cent ization and selected one member from in the number of motor vehicles. The population of Wisconsin by the last federal census was 2,600,000, indicat- ecutive committee which will have federal census was 2,600,000, indications ing that there is one motor vehicle for be waged by the party against the every six people in the state.

The total number of automobiles Il- Wisconsin. censed in the fiscal year was 390,000. and of trucks 28,536. The balance is a speaker of national reputation to made up of dealers' licenses, motor- visit Wisconsin next month and to cycles, and transferred licenses. A speak at the next meeting of the state study of the records in the past year central committee in Superior. shows an amazing increase in the number of motor vehicles. In the cal- tee are: John P. Hume. Milwaukee, endar year 1912, 27,734 motor vehicles chairman; First district, H. A. Moehlwere registered. At present more mo-tor vehicles are registered on an av-Rogers. Fort Atkinson; Third, Miles erage each month. The same state- Riley, Madison; Fourth, A. J. Lukasment applies to the number of motor zewski, Milwaukee; Fifth, Mrs. Cora vehicles registered in 1913, which Willoughby, Milwaukee; Sixth, Mrs. amounted to 38,825. Previous to this Jessie Hooper, Oshkosh; Seventh, W. year the big increase was the year D. Martin, Neillsville; Eighth, Karl 1917 over 1916, a total increase of 49.-000, and in the year 1920 over 1919, an Hughes, De Pere; Tenth, D. E. Kiser, coast down the sloping bridge to the increase of 58,000. Traveling an aver- Eau Claire; Eleventh. Fred Russell age mileage of 5,000 miles a year, the Superior. 440,000 motor vehicles would roll up a total of 2,200,000,000 miles. Assuming the average weight to be 3,000 lbs., incoming up from doing some repair cluding trucks, etc., it means a total work underneath it. The man hit the weight on the roads of 1,520,000,000

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of forty-four, the democratic state One of the outstanding features i At the close of the fiscal year, June central committee held an enthusias. the large auditorium, which was de-30, 1923, there had been licensed by tic meeting here. State Chairman signed and constructed particularly with the view to making it a perma-John P. Hume of Milwaukee presided nent home for the Sheboygan sympho-

YOUTH DIVES IN SHALLOW WATER AND BREAKS NECK

Watertown-Harold F. Henderson. council committee in charge of the fin- 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. al unit of the Sheboygan High school George W. Henderson of this city, means completion of a \$2,000 building died at St. Mary's hospital on Monday. just twenty hours after he had fractured his neck while diving into Rock

lake, near Lake Mills. Henderson was with a party of junior baseball players from Watertown. and after the game went in swimming with his friends.

It was while diving in shallow water that he received his injuries, which completely paralyzed the upper half of his body. He was a junior in the Watertown high school and member of the basketball and football teams.

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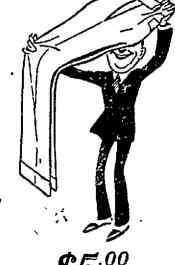
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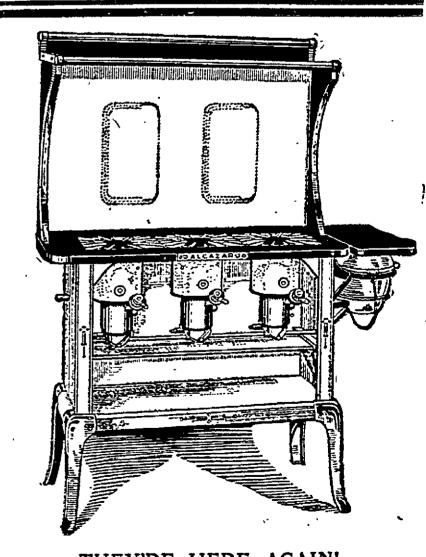
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**Billiards Boxing** 

## Miller Steps In When Dobratz Fails To Show $Up \, For \, Marinette \, Game$

Schleski Has Another Engagement So Wenzel Plays Righted To Third Base

Sylvester's troubles will never end. apparently. On Sunday, shortly before his team left for Maranette, he received a telegrem from Dobratz saying he could not play in the game with the Twins, because he had in jured a finger. As Dobratz had neglected to provide another man to take his place, it was up to Sylvester to get one . The only prospect in the short time left the Appleton magnate appeared to be Leland Miller, who was at the Conway hotel, Miller had played last year at Wisconsin Rapids the matches played with the Kimber-This young man consented to go ly Mill team Saturday at Kimberly along to the north in spite of the fact | The games were of 21 points each that he had not played ball at all this Rain interfered with the contest, but year Captain Sylvester placed him in after the sky had cleared, play was Ted Lamers' position, switching R resumed in spite of the wet grounds Smith over to third, which was also and slippery shoes. minus a man, owing to Schleski's in. This was the first set of a series ability to help out. Wenzel having of games which will be staged be-

Dutch Sylvester was not disapute subs he put in the game. Wenzel. he says played a brilliant game, getting one hit, and taking every chance which came his way without a wobble. Miller, although he was not in training, played beyond all expectations, and although he did not get a hit, he took five or six chances in per-Now Manager Sylvester is again in

the market for a thirdbaseman, hav- Appleton Woolen Mill Ringer Point ing decided that a player who refuses Henry Van Laarhoven ....1 to play at the last moment on account Richard Pardee ......0 of a sore finger is not fit to join his

## MOVIE COMPANIES SECOND GAME Appleton Woolen Mill Ringer Point Henry Van Laarhoven... 2

St. Paul, Minn.-Five motion picture companies are bidding for the services of Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul Daniel Keck. 0 lightheavyweight boxer. Eddie Kane. his manager said Tuesday.

Kane said he is continuing to receive offers from promoters for another bout with Jack Dempsey but he Henry Van Laarhoven ... 2 said he would turn a deaf ear to them Richard Pardee..... 0 until Tommy has completed his vaudeville and movie engagements. Kimberly Mill

#### WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS WILL HOLD TOURNEY Daniel Keck...... 0

The Tennis club of Appleton Womans club will hold a tournament in the latter part of the summer. Twenty girls are members of the club and have regular schedules of playing which include every night in the week except Saturdays and Sundays.



TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at New York. Pittsburg at Brooklyn St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 9, Toledo 6. Kansas City 7. Columbus 2 Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 2. No other game scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 5-7, New York 0-11. Washington 4. Detroit 2. Philadelphia 4. Chicago 8. St. Louis 4. Boston 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Woolen Mill Team Defeats Kimberly In First Of Series Of Factory Games

The Appleton Woolen Mill horse

come back to the fold, he was put in tween the various factories of the Fox river valley during the summer class, both of the teams which broke pointed with either of the last-minwith any other barnyard golf players ing position and simultaneously exwho would like to take them on. Ewald Elias of the Valley Sporting tending the right arm out to its start-Goods and Appliance Co. on Appletoncations for matches with Kimberly or the Woolen Mills should be forwarded

game pitched Saturday.

Kimberly Mill

Edward Rheads..... 0

THIRD GAME

Appleton Woolen Mill Ringer Point

contest at Oneida. In spite of wet

inning, and poling three safe hits be-

sides. His brother, H. Turner pitched

Next Sunday the Indians will play a

Newark, N. J. - Mickey Walker.

world's welterweight champion, was

Will Meet Villa

C. Turner of the Apple Creek tribe the end of the conference told the pro-

for the Apple Creek team, and Peotter fight out of this country was prompt-

grounds, both teams played well.

held his station behind the log.

return game at Apple Creek.

et Newark, August 5.

Edward Rhoads ..... 1

Finish by forcibly bringing the Daniel Keck...... 1

## Sidestroke May Save Life Of Friend

Director of Swimming, University of California Summer Session, and Co. Author of "Swimming Simplified." FIFTH ARTICLE-THE SIDE UNDER-ARM STROKE

San Francisco-The side under-arm stroke, which I will explain today, is very useful for long distance swim ming and, should the occasion arise, for life saving.

Besides it will give you variety

from the elementary crawl and the back stroke, whch I explained in form I will give the directions for right handed swimmers, if lefthanded, re

verse all motions. To practice the arm stroke, stand either on the side of the tank or in shallow water, body erect and right arm extended straight out to the side, parallel to the ground, with palm down. The left arm is down at

thumb touching the thigh. Bend the body slightly toward the right, and look back over your left shoulder.

Now bring the right arm down in a circular sweep. When well down, bend the elbow and finish by bring ing the hand up to the shoulder. . PULL LEFT HAND

Simultaneously with the right hand motion, bring the left hand up across the right shoulder. This is done by bending the left elbow. Finish the stroke by pulling the

After you have practiced the arm starting position both with arms and motion sufficiently, he on your right legs. side at the side of the pool with the legs well out over the water. Keep single over-arm. It is executed in the

knees touching.

eet together to the starting position. Hold this position for a moment. This knife dives.

Firpo-Dempsey Bout In

Argentina

FIRPO HOMESICK

ed by two reasons-Firpo's desire to

return to his native country for the

the promoter's agents as to the posbilities of financial success in the

Rickard has had representatives in

"Paris of South America."

Rickard said his plan to take the



Newark, N. J. - Mickey Walter.

champion.

welterweight

left hand forcibly back to its start ed until the left arm starts its downward pull, and that the open and close of the leg kick is executed with the pull so that you finish in the

A variation of this stroke is th Following is the box score of the your legs straight, with ankles and same manner except that the left arm is brought out of the water by bend-Now slowly separate the feet by ing the elbow and slightly raising the bending the right knee and, at the shoulder. The forearm is kept close 15 same time, moving the left leg slight above the water's surface, with wrist ly forward. The knees should not be straight and palm down. Finish of - separated more than about two inch- the single overarm is with the left 2º es and the feet not more than 12 to hand almost even with the right

TOMORROW: The swan and jack-

## **WOLPIN WANTS TO** FIGHT JOE QUINN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

West Where He Won Three Fights

New York-The heavyweight box- Bill Wolpin, who has returned to ing outlook took an unexpected turn Appleton after a successful invasion late on Monday when Promoter Tex of the west, is eager for an opportun-Rickard announced a definite propolity to take on Gunner Joe Quinn in sal to stage a title match between a bout before Appleton fans. Wolpin Jack Dempsey, the champion and has a lot of confidence now as the Luis Angel Firpo, in the capital of result of three wins over well known the latter's native Argentine. Buenos scrappers in the west. He won three Firpo, keenly anxious to fight for bouts by knockouts in less than two the highest of fistic honor, before his weeks, flooring boys who have good Apple Creek was victorious over the Oneida Indians. 14 to 9, in Sunday's titleholder's manager, discussed details of the proposition with Rickard July 3.

for an hour Monday afternoon and at Wolpin worked out with Jack Demo sey a few times. He was a willing starred for his team, driving out a moter his answer would be ready by homerun with one man on in the fifth Wednesday.

Wolpin thinks he has improved enough in the last few weeks to give the best in the country a run for their money. He is faster on his feet can stand a punch and packs a wolhout, and enthusiastic reports from lop of his own. Wolpin believes he can beat the Gunner if he can get him in the ring with him.

signed to box Harry Greb of Pittsburg the Argentine for some time, looking on Monday that helped alter his mind

# Rickard Considering Holding Middleweight Returns From

over the ground, but just after one of them from Juan Homs, a per Fripo's knockout victory over Jose sonal agent, saying that a fight be Willard at Boyle's Thirty Acres a few tween Firm and either Dempsey or Jays ago, he intimated he had aban- Harry Wills, negro contender, wo doned the project in South America draw more than 2,009,000 pesos-lecause of the probable risk involved about \$500,000—in the Argentine capi-However, he received cabled advices tal.

## Fewster Enrolls In List Of Big League Boneheads

Many ivery plays have been pulled on the field since baseball was in its infancy. And they are still being put on exhibition new and then. It's only natural, of course. For like the old saw says: "Even the best of 'em make mistakes." Perhaps four of the most famous "boners" were made by Fred Mer-

kle. Heinie Zimmerman, John Anderson and Harry Niles Merkle should his in 1903 when he was with the Giants, failing to touch second lase in a came against the Chicago Cubs, the blunder even tually cheating the McGraw troupe out of the pennant; Zimmerman en-rolled in the numbekuil school by chasing Eddie Collins across the plate

with the winning run of a game in the 1917 world's series; Anderson stole second with "he bases full and Niles ran around a mate on third without There have been others as well but there four doubtiess stand out as the prize dumb plays of the same. But only the other day "Chick" Few-ster of the B. ston Red Sox pulled a stunt that entitles him to worthy

consideration as a member of the ivory class It happered in a game with the Tygers Pierer, the Red Sox pitcher, seeing Holloway legging it for second heaved the hall to the bag in an effort to nip "be Tyzer runner. The throw was high, though, the leather bring far out of the reach of Fewster, who was covering the sack.

spheroid. And that's just what he succeeded in door g Result: Helloway was allowed to go all the way home from the keystone cush or on the breach of baseball eviquette. Perhaps, Fewster d'dn't know are better. At any rate it was another one for the book. though it didn't prove costly, as the Tygers won the contest by a wide

Chick," however, was so intent on stepping the pill in its flight to the outfield that he threw his slove into the air to check the progress of the



header With Giants, 7 To 4, Lose Second, 3 To 1

Chicago-The Yanks not only lost half their double header with the offered his services. In the seven in Cleveland Indians Monday but they nings of play which ensued. Joe gath temporarily lost Bullet Joe Bush, ered ten strikeouts, and the Banta their star twirler. Joe stopped a hot liner off Speaker's bat with his gloved hand threw to first for an out and retired from the game for at least en days with a broken finger. The Indians won the first, 6 to 0, but lost the second 11 to 7. Smith, the Yanks' right fielder hit a home run.

The Giants and the Cubs split a double header. The Cubs won the first game, 7 to 4, the Giants the In Chicago, Ted Blankenship passed

out four free tickets to first, which, coupled with an error by McClellan, allowed Philadelphia to escape with the game, 4 to 3.

The Robins defeated the Pirates in

Brooklyn, 8 to 4, while Washington defeated Detroit in the latter's field in a close game. The score was 4 to 2. The Red Sox were trimmer by the

Browns, 4 to 1. The Phillies went down to a 13 to 7 defeat on their home grounds at the hands of the Cardinals. The Cincinnati-Boston game at Boston was called off on account of rain

#### SLAPNICKA GETS BERTH AS THREE EYE UMPIRE

Chicago-C. C. Slapnicka, until reently manager of the Vicksburg Miss., team of the Cotton States league, was ac-igned to umpire in the Three I league, succeeding Mike Jacobs, who resigned, Slapnicka for merly was a pitching star in the TION FOR THE SIDE UNDERARM American association with the Milvaukee club. Toronto-W. Leroy Rennie of Tor

onto won the open singles tennis championship of Canada and was spocked out Nate Siegel of Boston in the tenth round of a scheduled 12 chosen one of the members of the

## MAYEFSKI MAKES **GOOD AS PITCHER**

Joe Mayefski, manager of the Apleton Home Players, also is an im-Saturday the Woodenware played the Banta Publishing company team. Being in need of a pitcher the Woodenware outfit called for a volunteer for that job, and Mayefski

men didn't get a run. This was the second game Mayefski

pitched for the Woodenware clan, and as he shut out the opposing team i the first game also, he now has ecord of 14 innings without a run.

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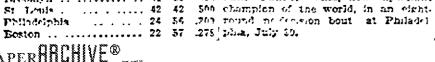
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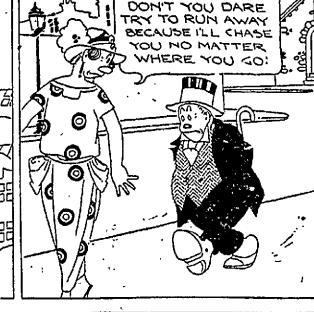
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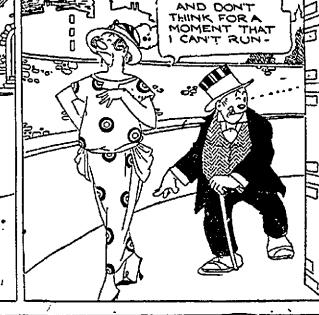
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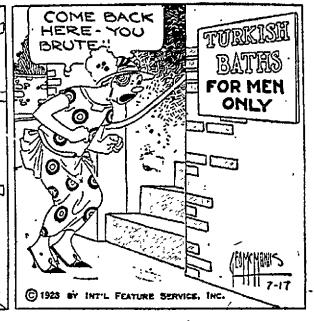
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BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT UPSTAIRS FOR RENT at 763 Col-Windows and skylight lege ave. Windows and skyngm. steam heat, water, light, elevator. Ideal for light manufacturing, studio or storage. SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT Up to date summer cottage. Call at High Cliff. P. A. Parish, High Cliff, Wis.

**BARNS AND GARAGES** GARAGE. FIRST WARD. Call 3317

GARAGE FOR RENT. Very reason able. 543 Washington-st. WANTED-TO RENT

MARRIED MAN WANTS to rent a farm with stock and machinery at once. Write Box 11, R. 3, Black Creek. Wis. WANTED TO RENT about September 1st or 15th, a house of 5 or 6 rooms. The house must have bath. toilet and heating plant. If suitable would lease for term or possible purchase. Elderly couple. No chil-

dren. Address giving exact loca-tion. R-3. Post-Crescent. WANTED TO RENT-August 15th. modern five room flat or house near car line. No children. Write R-5. care Post-Crescent. .

WANTED TO RENT-6 or 8 room house. No children. Write R-2. house. No child care Post Crescent. WANTED TO RENT-Modern house 6 or 7 rooms. Frome 1880R.

HOUSES FOR SALE

7 ROOM HOME with part basement, water, electric lights Lot 110x229. Located across from Alicla park. Third ward. Price \$3,200

EDW. P. ALESCH 627 Appleton-st Phone 1104 7 ROOM HOME with electric lights, gas, furnace.

bath, city water. Located in Sixth

EDW. P. ALESCH 627 Appleton st Phone 1104 ROOM HOUSE for sale on corner f Durkee and Randallets. Phone

ward. Price \$4,300.

HOUSE, GARAGE AND 3 LOTS for

HOUSES FOR SALE

### A Riverview Home

One of the best homes in the Second ward commanding a beautiful view of the river. Offered for quick sale because owner is leaving city. A 10 foot frontage on Morrison-st, beautifully scaped. The house is ideally arranged and the construction is of the best. Price \$15,000.

Talk To Thomas First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2813

FOR SALE

A modern, 9 room house, with garage, in First ward on paved street. Possession can be had at once.

Stevens & Lange Over the Downer Drug Store FOR SALE-7 room house on Lake-s .; all modern. Hot water heat. See Greg Schindler, 1015 Lake-st.

FOR SALE Third ward modern home. Close in and very attractive. See

R. E. Carneross

Realtor

MODERN 7 ROOM HOUSE at 475 Hancock-st. Double garage and large lot well shrubbed. Must be sold as owner is leaving this week for Detroit, Michigan. If you are looking for a property that is moderately priced at \$5,200 on terms of the down and belance each I know

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS. Sev-

stay away. Last call, \$1,000. W. Sterling, Kaukauna, Wis.

FARM FOR SALE

## 80 ACRE FARM

In Door county. Best clay subsoil. About 60 acres clear, 10 head of cattle. Good team of horses. hogs. 100 chickens, nearly all necessary machinery. Good 8 room house. Good well. Good granary and machine shed, 14 mile from cheese factory, store and school. Log barn, 7 miles from Sawyer on the main highway to Green Bay. Owner wants to retire. Price only \$7,000, 14 cash.

## Write, see or phone BRANDT LAND

COMPANY

LOTS FOR SALE 2 LOTS for sale in Fifth ward. Sidewalk, sewer, water and gas in street ready to build. Phone 1852M.

A Riverview Homesite A large lot overlooking the river

in the First ward. Talk To Thomas

First National Bank Bldg. Tel. 2813 LOT FOR SALE-Corner Clark and Summer-sts. Four blocks from Col-umbus school. Four large cherry trees on one end of lot (fine loca-tion for garage between trees); also

raspherry bushes and asparagus bed. A. L. Kuether, 964 N. Division-st. LOT FOR SALE in Forest Heights addition. Sewer and water. Address A-S. care Post-Crescent.

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Would consider good farm in ex-

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LEGAL NOTICES OF WISCONSIN. County

Court for Outagamie county-In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a on twenty holes in their elimination regular term of the county court to match for the Clinedinst cup tourney be held in and for said county, at at the Riverview Country club the court house, in the city of Apple. ton, in said county, on the first Tuesday, (being the 4th day) of September.

The application of Annie Werner, executrix of the estate of George Werner, late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same. Dated, Appleton, Wis., July 14, 1923.

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Estate. July 17-24-31.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Aug-

gust Duhm, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of August-A. D., 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

this will appeal to you. DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor.

The application of Walter S. Klarner game here on Sunday between Rostell Bungalow for sale. Inquire 1062 Superior-st.

Sidered:

The application of Walter S. Klarner game here on Sunday between Rostell Bungalow for sale. Inquire Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final his decision examination and allowance of his final his decision. account (which account is now on file eral good homes at Kimberly and in said court, and for the allowance Little Chute. Kimberly Real Entate of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first SACRIFIC WELL-BUILT 4 ROOM bungalow; full basement, cistern, large lot. Will sell for less than cost of material to build. Curiosity seekers and those without cash stay away. Last call, \$1.000. C. inheritance tax, if any, payable in said

estate.

BRADFORD AND BRADFORD,

Attorneys for the Estate Attorneys for the Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Mumeipal Court for Outagamle County.
C. J. Miller by P. A. Kornely, his agent, plaintiff, vs. Charles A. Ingersol and Ida May Ingersol, his wife and McDonald Company, a corporation, defendants NOTICE OF SALE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure of a mortgage duly rendered in the above entitled action and docketed in the office of the clerk of Municipal court in and for Home hospital late Saturday night Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the following a lingering illness. Brandt seventh day of July A. D., 1922, the played in the Wisconsin State league, sheriff of said county was duly authorbeing a member of the Fond du Lao ized and required to sell the premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff by said judgment, together with costs and interest, attorneys fees and costs of sale

as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I. Otto H. Zuchlke. as sheriff of said county, or my sucpopular players in the Wisconsin cessor, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at my office in the court house in the city of Appleton county of Outagamie, and state of Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of August A. D., 1923, at nine o'clock in the fore noon of that day the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows. to-

West one-half (W12) of lot No. two efski's Appleton amateurs have an (2) in block No. slxty-six (65) of the open date on their schedule Sunday. Fourth ward of the city of Appleton. In order to arrange for another game according to the official assessor's with some ouside team if possible. map in the county of Outagamie and Manager, Mayefski has called a meetstate of Wisconsin. Terms of sale: Cash.
Dated this 10th day of July A. D.,

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE. Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. LONSDORF & STAIDL.
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
July 10-17-24-31. Aug. 7-14.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court, Outagamle County. /
In the matter of the estate of

proof and probate of the alleged will aforesaid on the first Tuesday being and testament of Mary Will, late of the fourth day of September, 1923, at the city of Appleton, in the said coun-ty, deceased, and for letters testamen-tary, of letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Hen-Dated July 2, 1923 said will annexed, to be issued to Henry Kluce, and Notice is hereby also given that at

Inquire J. D. O'Leary

# EDMONDS AT GOLF

Ladies' Handicap Tourney Starts Tuesday At Riverview Country Club

S. H. Clinedinst who last Saturday won the Golfers' Magazine cup. Monday defeated F. J. Edmonds, one up grounds. After the fifteenth hole, Clinedinst was three up and had three day, (being the 4th day) of September.

A. D., 1923 at 10 o'clock A. M., the to go, but in the next three, Edmonds following matter will be heard and tied the score, making it all square on an 18 inch putt at the nineteenth cup. and although he made an excellent drive at the twentieth, lost out by one

stroke. Tuesday the ladies of the club will play the qualifying round of a ladies' handicap match. This is an annual event. After the qualifying round has been played off, the participants will have to play one match each day up to July 21, when the match must be

UMPIRE FIRED WHEN HE CHANGES HIS DECISION

By Associated Press Rochester, N. X.-Umpire Phyle of the International league, was dismissed just before the start of Mon-

**GREEN BAY WINS GOLF** MATCH FROM SHEBOYGAN

team into camp here on Saturday aft-

ernoon on the Country club links to the tune of 18 to 1. Kerwin, the Green Bay medalist. took three points away from "Buster" Bock, the Sheboygan star, who is rated as one of the best golfers in the Badger state. Saturday's victory squares up for the defeat handed the Fox River Country club team at She-

#### boygan earlier in the season. FORMER W-I LEAGUER

DEAD IN MILWAUKEE Milwaukee - Frank (Niz) Brandt, well known in Wisconsin semi pro baseball circles, died at Soldiers' club of that organization. He also was a former member of the Waukesha club. Otto Borchert, president of the Milwaukee club, gave Brandt a tryout with the Brewers last season. Nig was considered one of the most

#### State league. MAYEFSKI SEEKS GAME FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Because the Dodge Motors dropped out of the Home Players' league. Maying of his team for 5:30 Tuesday evening at Jones park.

Findlay, 0.-The world's trotting record for a half mile track was broken when Cupid Albringen, driven by Henry Thomas, trotted the third mile of the Phoenix hotel \$2,000 stake in 2:05**-**4.

LEGAL NOTICES

Mary Will, deceased—In Probate.

After as the same can be, will be heard.

Pursuant to the order made in this examined and adjusted all claims matter by the county court for Outagainst said deceased then presented gamine county on the second day of the court.

gamie county on the accord day of July 1922.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of August, said the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Anna Knoll for court to be held at the court house proof and probate of the alleged will aforesaid on the first Tuesday being

By order of the Court-JOHN BOTTENSEK,

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago—CATTLE — 13,000 slow uneven, better grades beef steers yearlings and butcher she stock, stockers and feeders about steady; lower grades practically all killing classes unevenly reak to 25 under Monday's average down turn; top matured steers 11.50; few loads 10.75@11.00; best long yearlings at 11.00; yearlings at 11.00; yearlings numerous medium grades predominating; most early sales young steers 8.00@ 9.50; bulls 10 to 15 lower; vealers improved quality considered about 25 lower; bulk to packers 9.75@ 10.50; bulk desirable beloans bulls 5.50; \$\textit{\$\phi 5.75}\$; few heavies 5.85; bulk stockers | paid in advance the council instructed and feeders 5.50@6.50.

erally steady; top westerns to city top to packers; culls generally 8,00@ must be stopped 8.50; medium and handyweight ewes

6.75@7.80; medium 7.15@8.00; light 7.00@8.00; light light 6.75@7.95; packing sows smooth 6.00@6.50; packing sows rough 5.75@5.00; killing pigs

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter receipts 16,730 tubs

unchanged. Eggs receipts 18,957 casies, lower firsts 2214 6 2234; ordinary firsts 201421. Storage pack extras 2414; storage pack firsts 24. Cheese i steady: twins 21@214: twin daisies 21 @214; single daisies 214@22; Ameri-, can 224@23: longhorns 224@23; brick 2216. Poultry fairly steady; fowls 23; troilers 28@36; roostere 13.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago-Wheat No. 2 red 99: No 12 hard 98%, Corn, No. 2 mixed 83% @861/2: No 2 yellow 881/2@89. Oats No. 2 white 42@43; No. 3 white 38% 642; Rye No. 2 64, Barley 62@69 Timothy seed 5.50@6.50. Clover seed 100 @ 1.75. Pork nominal lard 11.00 Ribs 8.50 29.37.

CHICAGO Open	GRAIN High	TABL Low	E Close
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Sep74%			
Dec621/2	.5314	.6212	.53 🛼
CATS—			
July 38	.333;	.38	.38%
Sep34	.34%	.34	.3-55
Dec35 %	.3614	.35 g	.35 1/4
LARD-			
Sep 11.15	11.20	11.15	11.15
Oct 11.25	11.30	11.25	11.25
RIBS—			
Sep 8.95	9.00	8.95	9.09
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MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1, porthers .08@1.10: No. 2 northern 1.06@1.08. Corn No. 2. yellow 884; No. 2. white 87¼; No. 2 mixed 84½@85¼. Oats 2 white 40%@41%; No. 3, white 39½@40½: No. 4 white 38½@39: Rye No. 2, 531/2064. Barley malting 64% St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ......321/2 

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK

Milwaukee-Cattle receipts 1.000 @ lower; beef steers best 10.50; butcher cows and helfers 6.00 @ 8.50: medium cows and 1.25 @ 5.25; canners and cutters 2.25 @ 4.00; bulls 3 25 @ 5.70. Caives receipts 2.000 Hegs-Receipts 1500, 15 @ 25 high-

er bulk 200 pounds down 7.55 & 7.20, bulk 200 pounds up 7 @ 7.55. Sheep receipts 300 steady.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Milwaukee-Butter steady: extra 37: standard 35. Eggs weaker: fresh can-

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK elow mostly steady, grain fed int comb honey, ib. 25c; lard, ib. 15c; hand Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticsteers and yearlings quotable 8.50% picked navy beans, ib. 5c; shelled pop-11.00; grass fat 6.00@8.50; bulk 5.50@ corn, lb. Sc; green onions, doz. bunen-8.00: প্রায়ের fat helfers 3.00% 8.00; bulk es 40c; rhubarb. lb., 3c; radishes, doz.

Hors 2,000 mostly 15@25 highert a few leads closely sorted 149 to 200 Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger pound averages to shippers 7,40; bulk desirable 150 to around 300 pound av. CATTLE—Steers, good to choice, erages 7.25; bulk packers 5.00 \$5 25; 60 \$6.70; cows flood to choice 4 %c; can-:pics scarce best 5.36.

Sheep 700: fat lambs weak to 25 cents lower; bulk 13.006 13.25; culls to 100 lbs. 14c; good 65 to 50 lbs.), per and sheep steady, cull inmbs mostly 15., 11c@12c; small 60 to 60 lbs.), per 7.50; bulk light and handy weight fat th. 4c @ 10c. ewes 6.00; heavier quotable 3.0003.50.

#### Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

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'American Car & Foundry	152
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American Smelting	. 35
American Sugar	. 52%
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Baldwin Locometive	7191
Paltimore & Ohio	. 4514
Bethlehem Steel	

Council Permits Amusement Company To Come Here -Under Moose Auspices

License to show one day at a time was granted the Royal American shows at a special meeting of the common council Monday evening with amusement company, with its wagon July 23 under auspices of the Loyn, Order of Moose.

In stead of the usual license fe-SHEEP-10,000 slow, fat lambs \$25 for the first day and \$15 each sub mostly 25 lower; culls and sheep gen. sequent day, payable at noon. On any day that the company does not main butchers 14.90; three doubles Califor | tain its shows at a high standard the nia clipped lambs 13.50; bulk good and city may refuse to accept the licence choice natives 14.00@14.25; latter price installment and the performances then

5.00@6.25; light weight 7.00; heavies R. G. Zuehlke, secretary of the lodge, tilon measures. Counted among the appeared before the council at a meet-HOGS-28,000 opened mostly 15 to ing last week and explained that the Wisconsin, Brookhart, Iowa, Frazier 25 higher; later trading slow; big kill- Royal American shows were not in a and Ladd, North Dakota, Norris, Neers bidding steady: bulk 160 to 240 class with the ordinary carnival, and braska, Borah, Idaho, Johnson, Cali-Lound averages 7.85 @ 8.00; top 8.00; carried nothing objectionable. The pobulk good and choice 250 to 500 pound lice and license committee of the com- company with their party leaders on butchers 7.70@7.80; few packing sows mon council was authorized to go to various questions of foreign and do-6 10 6.40, bulk strong weight pigs Miwaukee at the show company's mestic policy. All, however, are 675 and above; heavy weight hogs expense to inspect the outfit and recommend a license.

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#### APPLETON MARKETS Produce

Wilson & Co. .... 23

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United States Food Products .... 37

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United States Steel Common ....90% United States Steel Preferred ...118

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Fancy white potatoes, bu. 40@50c. strictly fresh eggs, doz. 19 @ 21c; Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and South St. Paul. Minn-Cattle 1.500; fancy butter . lb. 35c; extra fine 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of under 7.00; cows 3.50 7.00; bulk under bunches, 40@ 50c; new beets, doz. 6.06; canners and cutters 2.00@3.25; hunches 75c; green peas, lb. 8c; wax foologna bulls mostly 4.25@5.00; stock beans, lb. 7c; new cabbage, lb. 5c; red ers and feeders steady to weak. Calver raspherries. box. 30@35c; cherries. 2.400; steady, practical top best light box 15c; gooseberries, box 10c; black disphermles, 30c; currants 12c per box.

Livestock

thers. 2%; cutters. 3%c.

VEAL-Dressed, fancy to choice 80

VEAL-Live, fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs., per lb. 2c; good calver, (160 to 130 lbs.), lbs. 8; small calves, per lb.

HOGS-Live, choice to light butchers, 54c & 65c; medium weight butchers, 54c & 55c, keavy butchers,

HOG5-Dressed, choice to light hutchers, ic 9 25c; medium butchers, in @ 34n; beavy butchers, &c. SHEEP-Live. to, dressed, 50@190 lamis, live, 16c; dressed, 22c. POULTRY-Hens. Hve. 17c vg 19c:

hens dressd, 21c @ 24c. Hay and Straw Corrected daily by Charles Clack) Grices paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, tor \$7.@\$10:

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Jaccepted literally, for the senatorlect has a strong voice and has said one who might care to enter into com

sota, leaves the Republicans with a shows, is coming here for the week of nominal majority of five in the senate. As the rester new stands there are 50 Republicans, 45 Democrats, and two Farmer-Laborites. There is a vacancy for Vermont due to the death E. L. Williams, city clerk, to collect of Senator Dillingham, and the general expectation here is that a Republican will be appointed to the place by Termont's governor.

> strength to put through administra-Republicans are Senators LaFollette. fernia, and others who have parted counted on to vote with the Republicans in organizing the new senate, insuring Republican control of the com-

LAFOLLETTE GRATIFIED

had deteated Freus, Senator LaFollette said:

"Isn't that fine, that is a magnificent victory in behalf of the people." Senator LaFolie\*te will remain hereseveral days before returning to Wash-

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET New York - Live poultry steady; broilers by express 27@33. Dressed poultry quiet prices unchanged.

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APPLETON GREETS

(Continued From Page 1) mont. French military attache to the United States, representing the French that he can "out-bellow" about any Reilly, who commanded the section of embassy and army, Gen. Henry J. the Rainbow embassy and army, Gen. Henry J. Reilly, who commanded the section of the Rainbow division in Jor John H. Mangan, Capt. William

> Major Arthur Budd of the regular arfor his valiant service in the World

The general's orderly is clad in the blue dress uniform of the French ar-

GREETED AT NEENAH

Neenah by Mayor J. H. Denhardt tle Chute. shortly after he left the Soo line train. A reception committee from cities, stopping first at the Neenah chapel is free.

master, a lleutenant colonel in the World war, introduced the French-man and members of his party. Mayor Denhardt gave a brief address of welcome and the Frenchman responded with an expression of gratification at the reception. He expressed delight at the opportunity to visit the Fox river valley and the men who were in his command at the front. General Gouraud cannot speak Eng lish and his address was interpreted

to the crowd. After the reception the general and his hosts resumed their trip through Neenah and Menasha, stopping for which the Appleton men served, Ma- a moment in Menasha park to view the monument erected to the memory of Jean Nicolet, one of the first white ning, has accommodations for thousmen in the Fox river valley.

scople waved flags at the automobile Gen. Gouraud is a handsome apparty on its way to Appleton. Short-pearing man in his military regaliately before the Frenchman reached the He is of medium stature and wiry of city limits whistles began to blow to concert. The band stand is far enough build. His right arm has been taken announce his coming. The general from the street so that traffic will off near the shoulder, and he limps party passed over Prospect and Cher not interfer but considerable annoybecause of a wound suffered to his leg ry-sts to College-ave, then conet to ance is caused by cars which move at the same time his arm was shat. New-st, south to Alton, west to Union; about the park while the band is play. Mrs. Edgar Walter. 981 Eighth-st. tered in battle. His breast bears the north to College ave and then west to ing. Drivers will be requested to remany medals he has been awarded Onelda-st and the city hall where the main mayor and his official party awaited cert. the city's guests.

The general and his party were entertained at luncheon at the Conway hotel this noon by the Rainbow Veterans association which is sponsoring The general was greeted by an the visit. This afternoon he was takcrowd. probably 1,000 en through the papermill at Kimberly people, when he was welcomed to and later will visit Kaukauna and Lit-

of honor at a banquet in Elk club at led. Appleton, including thirty or forty 5:45 and at 8 o'clock he will address a men. greeted the general and his public meeting in Lawrence Memorial quotations for the week; single daisies should have read, "Soap Made party at 9 o'clock. After a short, in- chapel. The public is invited to both lower; young Americas higher; twins by The Palmolive Co." Through formal meeting on the depot platform gatherings. Tickets for the banquet 21; single daisies 211; longhorns 22; the party started a tour of the twin are \$5 each but the meeting in the young Americas 2214; squares 214; an error it was advertised as

Automobile Drivers Requested To Assist In Maintain-

ing Order

Pierce park, where the second open air concert of the 120th Field Artillery is to be played Wednsday eveands of people. In fact almost the en-Even along Menashard groups of tire city could gather in the park and hear the music Efforts will be made by the police

to keep automobiles quiet during the in their places during the con-

The program, which is designed to satisfy the taste of all music lovers. will be announced on Wednesday.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week; Market unchanged: twins 201/2; single daisies 2034; longhorns young Americas, General Gourand will be the guest squares and double daisies not quot-

Palmolive.

## **DEATHS**

TREAT FUNERAL

Funeral services for Dr. Charles Watson Treat were held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon from the chapel at Riverside cemetery. Burial was in Riverside cemetery, Dr. Samuel Plantz, Dr. J. A. Holmes and the Dr.

J. H. Tippett were in charge. The bearers were Dr. D. O. Kinsman, G. W. Jones, F. E. Saecker, Dr. John Lymer, Dr. R. M. Bagg, and Dr. M. J. Sandborn.

## **BIRTHS**

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and An 11 pound son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Merrill. 524 South Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kissell,

Friday, (July 13, an Spound son, Mrs Kissell fermerly was Miss Meta Holer Water is nice, clear for bath-

ng at Brighton. THE PALMOLIVE SOAP advertised by Gloudemans-Gage Farmers' cooperative board cheese Cos in Monday's Post-Crescent

The Authentic Motion Pictures of DEMPSEY - GIBBONS Fight Scenes at Shelby, Mont. Start Today Fischer's Appleton

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beth Leonhardt.

is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Eliza-

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Continues With Seventy-Five Daily Displays Until July 28th

Special Values Table Damasks

The White Section shows interesting displays of



Table Cloths—\$5.95 All-linen damask pattern cloths are shown in the 70 by 70 inch size. SPECIÁL—\$5.95.

Mercerized Table Damask—\$1.89 Pattern cloths of fine mercerzed damask are shown in the 58 by 58 inch size. Plain hemmed. SPECIAL-\$1.89.

Linen Crash Toweling—25c
Bleached or brown linen crash toweling of fine weight and quality. All-linen quality. SPECIAL

Long Cloth—39c White long cloth, 36 inches wide, a fine, soft quality. SPECIAL at 39c a yard. -First Floor



Demonstration Squeez-Ezy Mops

One of the interesting demonstrations of the Summer Fair is in the Basement. The Squeez-Ezy mop may be taken apart and dried separately from the handle.

Sale Price—\$1.59 During the Summer Fair these new mops are especially priced at ONLY \$1.59.

-Basement

## Motion Pictures

10:30 a. M. - 2 p. M. - 4 p. m.

completed and pictures will be shown at regular hours each day. The Armstrong Linoleum picture will be shown each morning at 10:30 and each afternoon at 4 P. M. reel film of Silk will be show

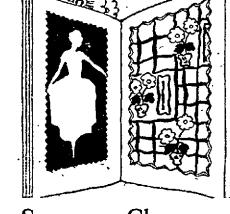
## Armstrong Linoleum

Summer Fair Displays of

The Armstrong Linoleum Company has sent an elaborate display of their products to the Summer Fair. This display-shows the entire process of linoleum manufacture. The raw materials-and photographs of the various processes are shown. This exhibit is the outstanding point of the third floor during the Summer Fair.

Moderate Linoleum Prices

In connection, with the Armstrong exhibit-a special showing of our stock patterns takes up a large space on this floor, printed Linoleums are \$1, a square yard. In-laid patterns are \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25 a square yard. -Third Floor



## Summer Clearance Silk Skirtings

A. Special Summer Clearance of silk

skirtings is one of tomorrow's features of the Summer Fair. Novelty stripes and plaids in Canton crepe skirtings are shown in all white, white

with orchid, and white with peach. 38 and 40 inch widths in novelty silk skirtings and in white all-silk pongee are included. \$3.50 and \$3.75 values — at

ONLY \$2.95 a yard. \$6.50 and \$6.95 Values—\$3.95 The famous Hoos Hoo Skirting is includ-

ed in this special clearance group. This skirting is a fine quality roshanara crepe with colored silk eponge stripe. The

stripe is in contrasting or self shade. Regular \$6.50 and \$6.95 values at ONLY \$3.95, a yard.

-First Floor



## Special Display and Sale of Handmade French Lingerie

Fine French batiste vests are made with edge of real filet lace. ONLY

Step-in Drawers—\$2.75 Step-ins to match the vest above are shown in simple designs and fine materials .Trimmed with edging of real styles trimmed with ribbon and filet

are \$3.75.

Envelope Chemise—\$5. Franch lingerie envelope chemise mings of real filet. Handmade. \$5.

Gowns-\$6.50

Gowns are shown in styles to match the chemise above—also sets of stepins and matching vest. These garfilet—ONLY \$2.75. More elaborate ments are all of the same fine quality and all exquisitely trimmed. \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$8.75.

## Basement Specials

Men's Fiber Silk Socks-Only 39c Fine quality fiber silk and mercerized socks in all colors and a full range of colors. SPECIAL 32c a

Men's Wool-and-Cotton Bathing Suits—\$1.89 Men's bathing suits in green, nacy and maroon. A good woolard-cotton mixed quality. SPECIAL-

Men's Silk Ties \$1.19 Values-39c Silk ties in asserted patterns and colors. Formerly priced at \$1.19 each—CLEARANCE PRICE 23c.

Men's Percale Shirts \$1.19 Values—79c

all colors. \$1.19 values at 79c. Women's Lingette Princess Slips—\$1.98

Bodice top Princess slips of white lingette are shown in all sizes ONLY

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REPUBLICAN MAJORITY Washington-The election of Magnus Johnson, as senator from Minne W. Bodine of Philadelphia, representing the Rainbow division veterans, and

Even with a majority of six, however. Republican leaders concede that they may have difficulty on some occasions in holding in line a sufficient

ompanied by Mrs. La Follette, arrived here Monday night from Battle Creek, Mich., where the senator has heen resting for several weeks. When informed at midnight that Johnson

(Prices Paid Farmers.) Retail Prices Standard bran, cwt. \$1.45; pure bran, \$1.50; middlings in sacks, \$1.65;

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Laces --- 50c yd. One of the special exhibits and special values of the Summer Fair consists of fine hand-

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webby designs are shown in 1

and 11/2 inch widths at 50c,

--First Floor

60c. 65c and \$1. a yard.

Oriental Rug Weaving Mrs. Cartozian is giving daily demonstrations of Oriental Rug weaving in the Rug Market on the Second Floor. Mrs. Cartozian appears in her national costume. Mr. Gabriel

gives daily lectures on the

-Second Floor

work.

Vests — Step-ins — Chemise — Gowns Batiste Vests-\$3. in ribbon-strap styles and trimmed are made of fine batiste-with trim-

to \$7.75.

Good quality percale shirts with collar attached. Striped patterns in